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FAIR ATTRACTS 100,000

State Fair **Calendar**

Tuesday

Judging of FFA dairy in FFA Building,
Judging of dairy-Holsteins &
Arshires in Colliseum,
Judging of swine-Duroce
Hambelites in Swine Pavilion.

Midway opens to the public William T. Collins Shows. 00 a.m. Bands pr-ading throughout the Judging of Midweek Flower Show in Ag. Hall, KOLN-TV presents "RFD 10 & 11" in Colseum.

Auditorium.

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By ROGER WAIT Star Staff Writer

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brother and sister team walked off with top honors. grand championship

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streaming in at 8:30 a.m and

by late morning the flow was

In his 10 years of gate su-

pervising, Fair Board Second

Vice President Floyd Pohl-

mann of Auburn said, "I've

never seen it fill up so fast

The grounds filled up so

on a Monday morning."

actually park in them.

'running heavy.'

For awhile cars were backed up from the 27th St. Hyannis Port, Mass. (P)- | southern states in the 1964 dence that there is time for "foreign influence" in South gate all the way to Cornthe South Vietnamese gov- Viet Nam, once a French husker Hwy, and then up the highway to 33rd. Vehicles stretched back up 17th St. from the Holdrege gate all

Muddy parking lots brought souls. Fair Police Chief Al

Tows are supplied free by the Fair Board, however, and for a time two wreckers and three tractors were kept busy

But, Miller said, towing cars is not the 150-man police force's biggest headache; it's people who park where

they're not supposed to. Midway Down

Sunday's rain, besides cutting heavily into a crowd Schultz had hoped would exceed 127,000, slashed the midthat I am not the most pop- way's business approximateular political figure in the ly 30%. Last year's Sunday midway gross was \$29,374, Schultz said, but this year it was a little over \$20,000.

Kennedy said he knew his Like the midway, the rest civil rights program "has of the Fairgrounds was caused a good deal of feel- jammed so tight with a sea difference was that people But he expressed hope that moved more leisurely than

> It was a family affair for the winners in the Milking Shorthorn division of the 4-H Dairy show Monday. A brother and sister team walked off with top honors. grand championship went to Bradley Griess, 15, of Aurora; his 17-year-old

sister, Angela, showed the

Family Affair

reserve champion. Shorthorns led the way as one of the largest livestock shows in the fair's 94-year history entered its second day of judging. A pair of Shorthorns from the Dan and W. G. McCubbin herd at Gretna was named Nebraska Champions.

Adjudged the champion Shorthorn bull was S. F. Farms at St. Joseph, Mo. Champion female was Augusta Queen of KC from the KC Shorthorn Farms at Park-

Tuesday will be Children's Day again, with a special afternoon show for children in front of the Grandstand. It will be followed in the evening by a variety show featuring Roy Acuff and his

Smoky Mountain Boys. is the 4-H Share-the-Fun are receiving a salary from Show in the Open Air Audi-

Today's Chuckle

Television is called a medium because so little of it is either rare or well done.

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By BETTY PERSON

are reminded that Nebraska

operator's licenses expired

Regular two-year licenses

Licenses may be obtained

day to Friday in the base-

beginning Tuesday.

Star Staff Writer ture, Assistant Commission- only very small, benefits but applications are now be- these sources. School Supt. C. A. Pruitt er of Education LeRoy Ort- from the regular retirement ing processed by the State

Awnings-Estimates Lincoln Tent HE 2-1977.-Adv.

system. From \$360 to \$840

barred pupils from entering Of the 114 "new" applica- annually, payable in 12 equal 1963 act's effective date. tions, 100 have come from monthly installments. The 1963 Legislature in-

tired prior to Jan. 1, 1958- 1958 from Glenn Anderson, The reserve teacher pro- a move estimated to bring director of the state's regular the about 725 more persons into teacher retirement system, the program.

deputy director of the de- braska teachers have applied payments for former long- under the regular state mailed by the Education De- is habitually present, and to they have taught at least 25 Climax from Schreiber sion, was in Tuskegee and under the expanded program whose retirement precluded The amended law does not by 600 persons whose names intends to return, Ortgiesen schools.

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and from the Lancaster Ben Simon Gateway

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lic schools of this state; has cluding service as a tempo- all teachers, as well as all retired prior to Jan. 1, 1958, rary teacher, or as a consult- employes of the state, who and who is a resident of this ant or researcher.

services since the program said. was established. The assistant commissioner | The Steak House

Complaints An interesting sidelight, Ortgiesen noted, has been the complaints registered by

several persons to the requirement that they must sign a loyalty oath. The department has ad-65th birthday; has taught not as the state commissioner of vised each that Nebraska law less than 25 years in the pub- education might direct, in- requires a loyalty oath from

In reality, Ortgiesen noted, taxable sources. Since they very few reserve teachers have teacher status, the rehave ever performed any serves also must sign it, he

Reserve teacher salaries County Retired Teachers As- Open Tuesday Eve . . Adv. | urged all former teachers will be open Tues., Sept. 3-Ad.

Economic Outlook Bright For '73

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"All the witnesses said it

he hopes the city will allow confirmed death to be "an accident," but he had no con-

sulted with the coroner.

Montgomery, Ala. (A)-Gov. | 6 George Wallace's office an-nounced Monday that the

Marilyn was shot as 300 Huntsville To **Delay Start**

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DESIGNER

mustachioed former El Cen- guilty to burglary. But he has tro officer rushed to his regained a place in the comdaughter's side when he saw blood coming from the wound. of his good record, populari-

"You're going to be all ty as a marksman and for right, baby," said Ploof, who his ability as a gunsmith,

minutes before shot a piece holster, belt and saddle

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CELEBRATE 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allen ob-

served their 75th wedding anniversary

Monday at their home in Cumberland

County, Allen is 96, his wife 91, Eight of

their 11 children are living. The Allens

said they had no secrets for three-quarters

of a century of married life: "Nothing

special, just a lot of love."

LABORITES USE LABOR DAY

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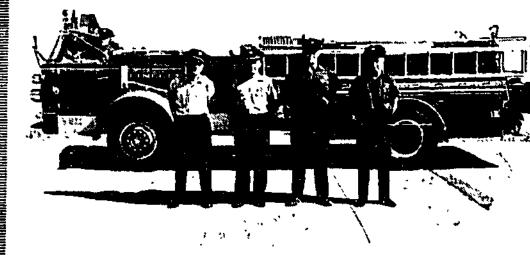
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Still another brother, none. Joseph, commented, "I guess they know what they're do- camera picked up an image opening a new slope into the ing. I don't know anything in a chamber thought to be hillside where the cave-in ocabout the mines. But I'll ask that of a man. Andy Drebit- curred. them to keep making some ko, a volunteer, went down Asked if the mine, of which effort, because even if Louis to take a look. It was a plug Fellin is a co-owner, would is dead we want the body." and some rope used in the be closed, Charmbury said,

Trapped section. Five days after the heard was the sand.

cave-in area. It struck a chamber and rescuers, shout- plans no one will be sent Dr. H. B Charmbury, state ing into the hole were an-"Who are you?"

It was as one worker put meeting with officials and ex- it at the time, "like a voice television), from what we

> clothes and medical supplies families through an 18 inch hope had been abandoned. 308 feet underground.

Continued

was located when the cave-in covery," Charmbury said. He occurred. A 65-ton rig began did not elaborate. drilling in the area. Each Apparently it was these time a drill broke through longer methods that Joseph workers gave the miner's Boya referred to when he Another brother, Tony, said tap, "one-two, one-two-three" said he'd ask the effort to

At one juncture, a TV a test of the strata before

discrimination against wom- Beirne, who is president of cast, saying: the Communication Workers

bring about a move vigorous

vice president, said in a radio broadcast, that President Beirne said the 35-hour We are advocating a whole quickly to activate the com- some answer" to the prob- a shorter work week.

mission on automation, which lems of automation "but at he has already said he plans least it is a suggestion." Meany said "full employment is not only important Something has to be done, to assure every American of 'If we take for granted the he said, because "I think a decent standard of living, benefits of automation, which our hard core of unemploy- a decent way of life. Full

Kennedy should "move week "may not be a whole- series of measures, including of Machinists, said in a ra- will begin his sweeping and Fullmer said his investigation dio broadcast:

new jobs-or 300,000 a month with him to the United a desegregated basis until However, instead of creating with any broom. and Throne, 28, were trapped a microphone so sensitive it new jobs, automation will by in the cave-in. Fellin and could detect individual grains that time have destroyed 22 Tobin has traveled quite a board, met Monday and

> said that contrary to previous work do not have jobs or job For the past 13 years he students to previously allopportunities."

Washington (P) - Union | are many, and do nothing to | ment is going to get bigger | employment must be at-

president and president of have him do it.

celebrating a day dedicated to the concept of the dignity cles, the intelligence-in fact orderly. much of the human capaci-

one of labor's primary goals Champs-Elysses in Paris, the governor. this year is the 30-hour week streets in Venice and all the The Huntsville schools had ican workers who want to squares in London.

Tobin, who has been a

The mayor wrote back on at liberty.

the International Association Tuesday morning Tobin Deputy Coroner Frank F.

orderly.
He said he felt Manhattan's Delay Start

"because millions of Amer- important avenues and been ordered by federal

has been devoting his talents white schools Tuesday.

were convinced the fatal er as he fired two .38 cali- later. shooting of a 15-year-old girl ber revolvers to break bal- Ploof, unable immediately by her trick shot artist father loons attached in "Mickey to grasp his daughter's death, -"the best shot in the coun- Mouse" fashion to her head. was given sedation and rety"-was accidental, but The couple performed the mained in seclusion at his awaited an official decision on stunt many times before but home. Police investigator Andy miscalulated with the revoltime official here. "I never

DeLira said it was up to the ver he held in his left hand, knew anyone better." Imperial County sheriff's of- the bullet striking his daugh-

> minutes before shot a piece holster, belt and saddle of chalk from her mouth in maker.

lems created by automation and to call for an end t "You're going to be all ty as a marksman and for

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CELEBRATE 75TH ANNIVERSARY their 11 children are living. The Allens said they had no secrets for three-quarters of a century of married life: "Nothing special, just a lot of love.'

LABORITES USE LABOR DAY

and Throne, 28, were trapped a microphone so sensitive it Even the Bova family appeared resigned to the loss of Throne were together on the peared resigned to the loss of west side of the mine slope have picked up even shallow west side of the mine slope, have picked up even shallow

"The situation is very serious," Charmbury told newsmen. "Although we are going have seen so far it doesn't Fellin and Throne were seem it would be safe for

Dramatic

sent down through the six dramatic search, Charmbury For the first time in the inch "life line," until last used the word "recovery" infilled with fresh rock, fresh Tuesday when they were stead of "rescue." This led coal and timber," he said pulled into the arms of their to the question of whether

"I asked if anyone felt there was any hope of life," the secretary said. "There The search for Bova con- was no reply from anyone." Charmury's deputy, Gordon tinued. Fellin and Throne in He said the sarch for the

> Discussed "We have discussed other said they heard nothing.
>
> From his hospital bed, Felpossible methods of recovery

> fully for a reply. There was hole might be drilled in a different location, simply as

Mrs. Bova has been hospi- Fellin-Throne rescue opera- "this mine can't be worked talized for a week. Relatives tion, he reported to those on any more."

Patriotic Display Ends Up Apple Pie

Perennial Favorite Is Spill-Proof

By GENE BUDIG

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Different Theme

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secretary and his wife. Lucille, more than three days

years now," he notes.

many years, Whitney no "an apple slide." Slip Screen

"We're using a special hail screen support. It's like putting the apples in a box for gation out of town." shipping; there's no slipping," he explains.

Such has not been the

Seven fairs ago, an inquisihimself shoulder high in ap-

green parts. "We also used to have the

problems of kids stealing apples," he notes. "No longer. Since we took down the re-launched for Brinkman and straining rope, nobody touches them. None Taken

Not one apple has been taken so far this year. The display generally ends

in apple pies, Whitney adds, "We nuction them off on the **Boys Create Monster**

Danbury, Conn. M-The cold weather. monster of East Lake didn't that something was scaring k n o w before this weekend Dempster Co. people in the lake area, state what leotards are. We be-police uncovered the mon-lieve, like it says in the Bible. Fund Drive ster. It was two boys, 14 and that women should no 15 years old, using flash- against that." lights, a ram's horn and a to stop scaring people.



High temperature one year ago 40; lov Sun rises 5:53 a.m.: sets 6:56 p.m. Moon rises 7:23 p.n.; sets 5:29 a.m. Normal September precipitation 287 in. Total September precipitation to date

Total 1963 precipitation to date 20.21 in. Summary of Conditions Summary of Conditions
Weak high pressure hex over the
western Plateau region. Weak warm!
high pressure also lies along the Atlantic coast and over the Gulf coast
states. Through the Plains is low bressure, with the low center over southeastern Minnesota. A cool front hes
through southeastern Minnesota, eastern lowa, northwestern Missouri, and
from northeastern to southwestern Ransay ending in low center over the extreme northwest corner of the Texas
Panhandle.

High pressure is expected to increase

Panhandle.

Iligh pressure is expected to increase over the north and central Plains, with the center over northeastern Colorado. The Minnesota low will move east-northeast to northern Michigan by Tuesday atternoon as high pressure develops. The cool front at that time will be through southern Illinois, southeastern Missouri, northern Arkansas, and north central Texas.

This means that skies will be clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Scattered light showers are expected over western and northern Nebraska Tuesday alight.

Nebraska Temperatures

H L 81 62 Imperial 82 54 North Platte 79 54 Grand Island 78 63 Valentine 81 54 Omaha Lincoln Scottsbluff Chadron Norfolk Sidney

Temperatures Elsewhere 85 61 Kansas City

85 61 Kansas City 87 66 Les Angeles 90 73 Miami Beach 76 56 Minn.-St. Paul 77 58 New Orleans 79 62 New York 79 53 Phoenix 83 51 Sait Lake City 82 65 San Francisco 80 69 Seattle 91 78 Tampa 89 70 Washinston 64 53 Winnipes



DeWitt's Pills



State Fair theme, this year being, "Town and Country." Whitney says the change has drawn favorable re-Jealousy' By Other Church Groups

ti fit the 6,000 apples into tor of a Baptist church said been adopted by Brinkman. in Columbus and that many Monday child stealing He also took two of his own of his parishioners had moved charges against him resulted children. A 14-year-old son of here from other places. building the displays for 17 from misunderstanding and Mrs. Brinkman's previous jealousy on the part of other marriage decided to remain moved here when the minis-For the first time in that church groups in Columbus. with his mother.

have some pretty fierce in thought he would have been member of the congregation. tentions about us" and are back by now, after giving his "trying to force this congre- wife a chance to cool down,"

He and his son, Loren, are free on \$5,000 bond each after determined that those chilbeing jailed Saturday night dren have a chance to grow on child stealing warrants.

tive tot grabbed and found charges is Harold D. Brink- go home, I'm sure he'd let man, a member of the Swincy him go. But if they didn't congregation, who left home want to return, I know he Saturday night with four of his would help the child stay built the puzzle of red and wife's children and two of away because he wouldn't sell his own after a dispute over them out just to protect him- penter, could find a job if trunk and the back seat and religious philosophies. Search Continues

the children. Mrs. Brinkman told authori-

fused to agree with the min- tor said. He did not elabor- church for two services each throughout the summer. ister's religious teachings.

pute was the objection of the "conditions here" when he deminister and her husband to cides whether to return. allowing the girls to wear lcotards under their skirts in

The Rev. Mr. Swiney said stay in business long. After Monday that was only a

The pastor said Mrs. Brinkconstruction lantern that man wanted the family flashed under water. The to move back to their home area residents had subscribed boys were sent home and told in Oregon, but that Brink- more than \$425,000 Monday habeas corpus case in which Seid of Auburn took the re-

Pleaded And Pleaded

their mother."

Four of the children who buy the plant. went with Brinkman were Mrs. Brinkman's from a pre- which are interested in buying

Gothenburg And Albion **Groups Tops**

Albion and Gothenburg FFA awards in FFA competition at to the 6% cumulative prethe State Fair.

Albion took blue ribbons in ferred stock. eight divisions and Gothen- Officials were hopeful the burg won five in large metal half-million dollar total could entries, plus six in other cate- be reached by the Tuesday gories.

Top winners are: Large Carpentry
Blue: wagon box, Aurora: wagon box,
Wilber,

Wilber. Medium Carpentry
Blue: Coopola, Albion: picnic table, Columbus: dox house, Columbus.
Small Carpentry
Blue: tool box, Albion: creeper, Albion: saw horses, Minden: creeper, Gothenberg; saw horses, Holdrege; bolt bin, Holdrege.

Large Metala

Blae: irrigation pipe trailer. Fairbury:

allage and grain box. Gothenberg: tractor scooper. Gothenberg: bale loader.
Gothenberg: stack mover. Gothenberg:
power grinder. Gothenburg: 10 ad in g
chute. Holdrese:
Blue: fairrowing crate. Albion: fairrowing crate. Papillion: fair gate. Gothenberg: farm gate. Hendernon: picnic tabie. Holdrege: sickle grinder, Holdrege:
gertrlene cart, Holdrege. tractor holst,
Holdrege.

Gould be made before Sept.

13. If not, the owners said
they would put it up for public auction.

Gene Slama Shows

Champ Yorkshire Hog

Gene Slama of Dorchester

stodrege. Small Metata
Bine: post puller, Albion: flower pot
stand, Columbins: sarden gate, Franklin,
Large Metal and Carpentry
Bine: loading chute, Crele: squeeze
chute, Albion: hog catching crate, Pender.

Small Metal and Carpentry Blue: mail box, Albion. Display Roards-Porte Bine: forge, Albion: forge, York. Blue: Albion, Holdrege, Are Dissley Board Blue: York, Saldanian

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Columbus (UPI)-The pas-1 vious marriage and had not | first in establishing his church

The Rev. George Swiney, The minister said he didn't Oregon to talk with them on

Church, said "the authorities taken the children. "I kind of mer wife, who had become a the Rev. Mr. Sweeney said. "But he's probably pretty

up as he thinks they should. Also facing child stealing If one of the kids wanted to self when he's in trouble."

The Rev. Mr Swiney said A statewide search has been the authorities "have tried to wreck our church before. If they can get anyone to leave, that's what they want. the other churches in Columties her husband left her on They've made some terrible bus were jealous of his conate, but he said Brinkman Sunday and at the mid-week She said one point of the dis- might be thinking about service."

Church Had Trouble

Still Short

Beatrice (UPI) - Beatrice man didn't want to leave the toward the \$500,000 they seek the Walker girl's parents, Mr. serve champion ribbon with church here. The Rev. Mr. by Tuesday noon in an effort and Mrs. Herman Walker of her light weight Hampshire. Swiney said that was the to keep the Dempster Mill Bennett, Colo., claimed their crux of the argument. Manufacturing Co. operating daughter and a son were be-

"I pladed with her and C. B. Dempster, grandson Columbus to receive training pleaded with her, but she just of the founder of the 95-year- at the Rev. Mr. Swiney's wouldn't listen," the pastor old Beatrice business, has said church. said. "Finally, she said she he and two other men would The district court and the didn't have to listen to me purchase the mill from the Nebraska Supreme Court present owners. But Demp- both ruled in favor of the any more.

"Mr. Brinkman got the ster, who now lives at Flint-Walkers and each court cenchildren and said those who ridge, Calif., said he and his sured the minister for his wanted to go with him could, associates could raise only practices. the others could stay with \$2.3 million of the \$2.8 million he estimates he will need to her," the ministeer said. "I

> Because the two other firms tism." the plant, one of Beatrice's biggest employers, have said they would close the plant and remove the machinery, Mayor W. W. Cook launched a campaign to raise the additional money for Dempster through

popular subscription. Banks here remained open Chapters this week cornered the top Farm Mechanic Day, for the convenience of

noon deadline.

The mill, which is one of two firms left in the nation which manufactures windmills, is now owned by stockholders who have decided to At sell it through negotiations with potential buyers of a deal could be made before Sept.

Gene Slama of Dorchester howed the champion 4-H Yorkshire hog Monday at the State Fair. Reserve champion honors went to Rex Crawford of Roca.

Top placings are:

Purple: Michael Nerud, Borchester; Gene Slama, Borchester; Rex Crawford, Roca, Blue: Clarence Meiergerd, West Point (two ribbons); Michael Nerud, Borchester (2); Gene Slama, Borchester; Rex Craw-ford, Roca; Cletus Meiergard, West Point; Steve Krause, Seward (2).

STEER'S CHANCE Farmer Uses Cyanide NOT HAMPERED BY APPENDIX

urday night.

not be released until Wednes- ings. day, the day after the Angus. Authorities responding to was suffering from shock.

ry Schmoker of Holdrege dead in the house smelling made arrangements with W. of cyanid fumes. M. Antes, State 4-H Club Leader, for Steve Larson of Funk, (no relation) to show the An-

On Family; Four Die

A Phelps County 4-H'er ex- Westphalia, Iowa (UPI) - rescue ner motion and hibiting for the first time at A berserk farmer hurled ter after telling the operator of the hibiting for the first time at A berserk farmer hurled ter after telling the operator of the hibiting for the first time at A berserk farmer hurled ter after telling the operator of the hibiting for the first time at A berserk farmer hurled ter after telling the operator of the hibiting for the first time at A berserk farmer hurled ter after telling the operator of the hibiting for the first time at A berserk farmer hurled ter after telling the operator of the hibiting for the first time at A berserk farmer hurled ter after telling the operator of the hibiting for the first time at A berserk farmer hurled ter after telling the operator of the hibiting for the first time at A berserk farmer hurled ter after telling the operator of the hibiting for the first time at A berserk farmer hurled ter after telling the operator of the hibiting farmer hurled ter after telling the operator of the hibiting farmer hurled ter after telling the operator of the hibiting farmer hurled ter after telling the operator of the hibiting farmer hurled terms at the State Fair was rather dis- deadly powdered cyanide gas that "something has hap-appointed when doctors de into a bedroom, killing his pened." cided he should undergo an wife and two of their 8 chil- | Schomer, fully clothed.

to death, authorities said. bringing an Augus steer to the early morning rampage temple. the 4-Il Beef Barn. He was Monday in the family's home taken to St. Elizabeth Hospi-in e a r here. Sheriff Orrell Ellen, 20, and Connic. 16, tall for the operation.

Gearbart said, and died of we're hospitalized. Doctors nanced by long-term bonds Although doctors reported a self-inflicted bullet wound said Jo Ellen was in critical sold by the Crete Housing that he is doing fine, he will without explaining the slay- condition from breathing the Authority. Rentals would be

steers are scheduled to be an urgent summons relayed by a telephone operator found range in age from 4 to 14. But all will not be lost for Schomer's wife. Theresa, 41, were unmarried, authorities the Loom is youth. Phelps and their daughters, Janice, said. County Extension Agent, Jer- 18, and Patty, 5 months.

Tried Rescue

Youth Claims Shooting Only Meant To Scare

said he meant to frighten a apparently striking the wind- the daughters, after she was group of youths off his shield of a car. ter went to their home in uncle's property here early longer cringes at the thought paster of the Bible Baptist know where Brinkman had the advice of Brinkman's for. Sunday morning when he

He said the Brinkmans

He said Brinkman wanted

of the most faithful men I've

Nebraska News

church," the minister said.

ented and can do a lot of

things," the minister said.

Sunday night.

out of town and everything.

"They said I hypnotized

know nothing about hypno-

GOLDEN RULE

He siad he didn't know needed the church, "lie's one one of the bullets from the the driveway." .30 caliber carbine had fatally wounded one of the youths. Teply, 19, who had been chase the youths away. working here but whose ever known, but he knows he hometown was llayes Center, needs to stay close to the Neb. He was crouching in the fenders and trunk. It was one operator and asked her to back seat of the fleeing car of these bullets which struck He said he knew Brinkman, when the Moulder youth fired Teply. who worked here as a car- a bullet which pierced the necessary. "He's very tal- struck Teply in the back.

Freed On Bond Moulder was released under \$1,500 bond after being booked at the Teply apartment. The Rev. Mr. Swiney said for investigation.

llis uncle, D. L. Hatcher, said vandals had been caus- two girls decided to go to the time with a brother, and did riders had been taken in adthe instructions of the Rev. boast that no authorities gregation because it was so ing damage on the 20-acre llatcher residence "to get not seem despondent, authorities gregation because it was so ing damage on the 20-acre llatcher residence "to get not seem despondent, authorities gregation because it was so ing damage on the 20-acre llatcher residence "to get not seem despondent, authorities gregation because it was so ing damage on the 20-acre llatcher residence "to get not seem despondent, authorities gregation because it was so ing damage on the 20-acre llatcher residence "to get not seem despondent, authorities gregation because it was so ing damage on the 20-acre llatcher residence "to get not seem despondent, authorities gregation because it was so ing damage on the 20-acre llatcher residence "to get not seem despondent, authorities gregation because it was so ing damage on the 20-acre llatcher residence "to get not seem despondent, authorities gregation because it was so ing damage on the 20-acre llatcher residence "to get not seem despondent, authorities gregation because it was so ing damage on the 20-acre llatcher residence "to get not seem despondent, authorities gregation because it was so ing damage on the 20-acre llatcher residence "to get not seem despondent, authorities gregation because it was so ing damage on the 20-acre llatcher residence "to get not seem despondent green despondent green g Mr. Swiney because she re- should ever make," the pas- tight-knit and "we fill our northwest Omaha estate

"This tragedy," Hatcher smashed a windshield of their said, "is a direct result of all car earlier. "As for me, I had never this vandalism."

been in jail before-and I'm 47 years old. They gave me was visiting his uncle, said ho and heer bottles when young the kitchen table beside the thorities speculated Korensky The Rev. Mr. Swiney said the run-around and I was had heard noises at the gate had difficulties from the he had difficulties from the time to conduct a wedding time to conduct a wedding

"I was released in time and Roca Hampshire the wedding went off on schedule. The girl being married was Helen Walker and Grand Champion him to a hospital where he died. | Street 117 said the cy| anide left burn marks on the victims. | is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter. she had relatives here from

Tom McKay, Roca, Monday won the champion ribbon with "She was the girl who had his heavy weight Hampshire that trouble here in 1960," he market hog in 4-II competisaid. That referred to a tion at the State Fair. Judy

Top winners are:

Hampshire—Light Weight
Purple: Ann Owens, Sparks (two ribrons); Judy Seid, Auburn; Karen Owens,
Sparks; Richard Jorgenson, Monroe:
Courtney Johnson, Millard (2).
Blue: Charles Davidson, Lincoln; Judy
Volkman, Auburn: Jennus Kell, Plattsmouth; Richard Jenkinson, Monroe (2);
Gary Ossenkop, Walton; James McGuire,
Wisner; Larry Ossenkop, Walton: Gary
Ossenkop, Walton; Karen Owens, Sparks;
Fred McGuire, Wisner, Dennis Kell,
Plattsmouth: Richard Jenkinson, Monroe.

Hampshire—Heavy Weights ing concealed from them at

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Pursle: Judy Volkman, Auburn (2);
Ann Owens, Sparks: Fred McGuire, Wisner; Torn McKay, Bora: Stevan Andersen, Arlington
Riue: Stevan Anderson, Arlington (3);
Micky Grefe, Arlington (2): Courtney
Johnson, Millard (2): James McGuire,
Wisner: Fred McGuire, Wisner: Dennis
Domeier, Genesa (2): Torn McKay, Roca: Deroice Volske, Utica; Alorce
Volske, Utica.

Omaha (UPI) - Philipille said he went out and taken out of the bedroom, el-Moulder, 16, Phoenix, Ariz., threw a rock over the fence, ther by Schomer or one of

Gang Returned

An hour later, the youth told Douglas county sheriff's officers, he was awakened by "a gang carrying stones and to remain here because he until he was arrested that beer bottles and marching up

> Dead was Gary Raymond firing shots into the air" to to his head and hurried down- Korensky, 37, and his passen-He said they got in the car

and he fired at the rear The dead boy's companions teld authorities Teply and two she said.

other youth, Steve Griffith,

Sunday by sheriff's officers

who broke up a beer party After Revenge Bond was posted by friends and a group of 7 youths and Sunday, then visited for a revenge." Other members of rities were told.

the group said a rock had

They said 5 of them started The Moulder youth, who up the driveway with rocks kill moles and rats-was on ture I miles east of town. Au-

> as Moulder fired in the air. Teply was hit as the car sped away. His companions took

cyanid fumes and Connie used to amortize the bonds,

The other 4 children, who

Hammer Blows

3 times on the head with a Wymore and Benkelman. All were in nightclothes, hammer. An autopsy was or-Authorities said Janice died dered to determine whether in an apparent attempt to she died of the blows or the gas fumes.

The mother's body was sprawled across a bed in a downstairs bedroom. Janice's body was atop her moth-

The body of Patty, the baby, was lying on a kitchen . . . Teenoger Dies table. Gearbart said the child apparently had been

Jo Ellen was lying on the floor near the baby's crib. Gearhart said Schomer, his

wife and the baby stept in the downstairs bedroom and ed in tragedy when two memthe other seven children bers of the club who had gono slept upstairs. He said Jan- to get a supply of watermelice. Jo Ellen and Connie ap- ons were killed in the crash He said he went outside parently were awakened by of their light plane. with the gun and "started the shot their father fired instairs to find the bedroom ger, Russell Mittan, 31, both recking with deadly fumes. Janice called the telephone

> an ambulance "Something has happened,"

culty but understood that he in town.

had solved those problems. Schomer went to church

Open Cyanide

Gearhart said an opened, amounts of the poison gas come down through the heavy They raced back to the car were scattered over the bed. overcast preparing to land

> eyanide was on the porch. The sheriff said the cy-

Decide Today

Crete-Crete voters will emergency appendectomy Sat. dren, and then shot himself sprawled dying on the living decide on a proposed low-rent room floor, a .22 callber pls- housing development for sen-Steve Larson, 13, of Loomis. Francis Schomer, 43, a hulk, tol nearby. Gearhart s a l d ior citizens and other persons son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton ing 240-pound man who stood Schomer did not talk before with incomes below \$3,000 at Larson, became ill while 6 feet 5 inches tall, went on he died of a wound in the a special election Tuesday. The special vote was or-

The Lincoln Star 3 Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1963

Crete Voters

About 1,000 units are expected to be built in Nebraska for low income families and senior citizens. Cities recently approving such programs include Fairbury. Gearhart said Mrs. Schom- Pawnee City, Humboldt, er had been struck at least Gresham, Stromsburg, Alma,

Mayor Ray Renner appointed a 5-man committee of Crete citizens to plan the project. Members are C. C. Lillibridge, chairman; Frank Minnick, vice chairman; Stanley Angelcyk, secretarytreasurer; Don Busboom and Ed Novak.

Light Plane Crash Kills Hebron Men

Hebron (A) - A trail riders dinner here Sunday night end-

Killed were the pilot, Henry of Hebron.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Johnson was given this account by send the sheriff, a doctor and members of the Oregon Trail Riders, a Hebron saddle club: The club had planned a ride

Sunday to a lime quarry 7 The sheriff said authorities miles east of town but had to heard that Schomer had had call it off because of rain. Insome sort of financial diffi- stead the group held a supper When members discovered that the watermelons which

vance to the quarry, Korensky and Mittan volunteered to fly out to get them. They apparently were on one-pound can of cyanide-of their way back about 7 p.m. a type used by farmers to when they crashed in a pas-

An unopened can of the when the crash occurred, Korensky and Mittan each



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It took the horticultural secretary and his wife, Lucille, more than three days ti fit the 6,000 apples into place.

"We've been designing and years now," he notes.

For the first time in that many years, Whitney no longer cringes at the thought of "an apple slide."

Slip Screen

"We're using a special hail screen support. It's like putting the apples in a box for shipping; there's no slipping," he explains.

Such has not been the

tive tot grabbed and found charges is Harold D. Brink- go home, I'm sure he'd let Seven fairs ago, an inquisihimself shoulder high in ap-

Whitney and his crew rebuilt the puzzle of red and green parts.

"We also used to have the problems of kids stealing apples," he notes. "No longer. Since we took down the re- launched for Brinkman and straining rope, nobody touches them.

None Taken

Not one apple has been taken so far this year.

The display generally ends "We auction them off on the last day."

Boys Create Monster

Danbury, Conn. (A)-The monster of East Lake didn't stay in business long. After several persons complained several persons com that something was scaring know before this weekend people in the lake area, state What leotards are. We bepolice uncovered the mon-lieve, like it says in the Bible, Fund Drive ster. It was two boys, 14 and 15 years old, using flash- against that." lights, a ram's horn and a construction lantern that man wanted the family boys were sent home and told in Oregon, but that Brinkto stop scaring people.

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Sun rises 5:55 a.m.; sets 6:56 p.m. Moon rises 7:23 p.m.; sets 5:29 a.m. Normal September precipitation 2.87

tal 1963 precipitation to date 20.21 in **Summary of Conditions**

Weak high pressure lies over the western Plateau region. Weak warm high pressure also lies along the Atlantic coast and over the Gulf coast states. Through the Plains is low pressure, with the low center over southeastern Minnesota. A cool front lies through southeastern Minnesota, eastern Iowa, northwestern Missouri, and from northeastern to southwestern Kansas ending in low center over the extreme northwest corner of the Texas Panhandle.

High pressure is expected to increase

Panhandle.

High pressure is expected to increase over the north and central Plains, with the center over northeastern Colorado. The Minnesota low will move east northeast to northern Michigan by Tuesday afternoon as high pressure develops. The cool front at that time will be hrough southern Illinois, southeastern Missouri, northern Arkansas, and northerntral Texas. al Texas.

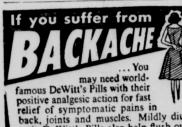
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is means that skies will be clear to y cloudy through Tuesday. Scat
l light showers are expected over ern and northern Nebraska Tuesday

Nebraska Temperatures

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WORRIES OVER . . . 6,000 apples won't topple.

State Fair theme, this year being, "Town and Country." Whitney says the change Pastor Charges 'Misunderstanding, Jealousy' By Other Church Groups

building the displays for 17 from misunderstanding and Mrs. Brinkman's previous He said the Brinkmans jealousy on the part of other marriage decided to remain moved here when the minischurch groups in Columbus.

The Rev. George Swiney, pastor of the Bible Baptist know where Brinkman had the advice of Brinkman's for-Church, said "the authorities taken the children. "I kind of mer wife, who had become a have some pretty fierce in- thought he would have been member of the congregation. tentions about us" and are back by now, after giving his "trying to force this congre- wife a chance to cool down," gation out of town."

free on \$5,000 bond each after determined that those chilbeing jailed Saturday night dren have a chance to grow on child stealing warrants.

religious philosophies.

Search Continues

ties her husband left her on They've made some terrible bus were jealous of his con- said vandals had been causthe instructions of the Rev. b o asts that no authorities gregation because it was so ing damage on the 20-acre Hatcher residence "to get not seem despondent, authorities and the instructions of the Rev. b o asts that no authorities gregation because it was so ing damage on the 20-acre Hatcher residence "to get not seem despondent, authorities and the control of the residence to get not seem despondent, authorities and the control of the residence are residence to get not seem despondent, authorities and the control of the residence are residence to get not seem despondent, authorities and the control of the residence are residence to get not seem despondent, authorities are residence to get not seem despondent, and the control of the residence to get not seem despondent. Mr. Swiney because she re- should ever make," the pas- tight-knit and "we fill our northwest Omaha estate fused to agree with the min- tor said. He did not elabor- church for two services each throughout the summer. ister's religious teachings.

pute was the objection of the "conditions here" when he deminister and her husband to cides whether to return. allowing the girls to wear leotards under their skirts in cold weather.

The Rev. Mr. Swiney said that women should not

The pastor said Mrs. Brinkflashed under water. The to move back to their home

crux of the argument. Pleaded And Pleaded

wouldn't listen," the pastor old Beatrice business, has said said. "Finally, she said she he and two other men would The district court and the any more.

children and said those who ridge, Calif., said he and his sured the minister for his wanted to go with him could, associates could raise only practices. the others could stay with \$2.3 million of the \$2.8 million "They said I hypnotized their mother."

Four of the children who buy the plant. went with Brinkman were Because the two other firms tism." Mrs. Brinkman's from a pre- which are interested in buying

Gothenburg And Albion **Groups Tops**

Albion and Gothenburg FFA the top Farm Mechanic Day, for the convenience of Chapters this week cornered awards in FFA competition at persons wishing to subscribe the State Fair.

Albion took blue ribbons in ferred stock. eight divisions and Gothenburg won five in large metal half-million dollar total could entries, plus six in other cate- be reached by the Tuesday gories.

Top winners are:

Large Carpentry wagon box, Aurora; wagon box, Medium Carpentry
Blue: Coopola, Albion; picnic table, Columbus; dog house, Columbus.
Small Carpentry
Blue: tool box, Albion; creeper, Albion; saw horses, Minden; creeper, Gothenberg; saw horses, Holdrege; bolt bin,

Holdrege.

Small Metals

Blue: post puller, Albion; flower pot stand, Columbus; garden gate, Franklin.

Large Metal and Carpentry

Blue: loading chute, Crete; squeeze chute, Albion; hog catching crate, Pend-

Small Metal and Carpentry
Blue: mail box, Albion.
Display Boards-Forge
Blue: forge, Albion; forge, York.
Arc Blue: Albion, Holdrege.
Arc Display Board
Blue: York.
Soldering Display Bord

York. Miscellaneous Display Board

Roca.

Blue: Clarence Meiergerd, West Point (two ribbons); Michael Nerud, Dorchester (2); Gene Slama, Dorchester; Rex Crawford, Roca; Cletus Meiergard, West Point; Steve Krause, Seward (2).

Columbus (UPI)-The pas- vious marriage and had not | first in establishing his church tor of a Baptist church said been adopted by Brinkman. in Columbus and that many Monday child stealing He also took two of his own of his parishioners had moved charges against him resulted children. A 14-year-old son of here from other places.

> with his mother. The minister said he didn't Oregon to talk with them on

the Rev. Mr. Sweeney said. He and his son, Loren, are "But he's probably pretty up as he thinks they should Also facing child stealing If one of the kids wanted to man, a member of the Swiney him go. But if they didn't congregation, who left home want to return, I know he church," the minister said. Saturday night with four of his would help the child stay wife's children and two of away because he wouldn't sell his own after a dispute over them out just to protect him- penter, could find a job if trunk and the back seat and self when he's in trouble."

The Rev. Mr Swiney said A statewide search has been the authorities "have tried to wreck our church before. If they can get anyone to leave, Mrs. Brinkman told authori- that's what they want. the other churches in Columate, but he said Brinkman Sunday and at the mid-week She said one point of the dis- might be thinking a b o u t service."

> Church Had Trouble he had difficulties from the

Still Short

Swiney said that was the to keep the Dempster Mill Bennett, Colo., claimed their Manufacturing Co. operating daughter and a son were be-

"I pladed with her and C. B. Dempster, grandson Columbus to receive training pleaded with her, but she just of the founder of the 95-year- at the Rev. Mr. Swiney's didn't have to listen to me purchase the mill from the Nebraska Supreme Court "Mr. Brinkman got the ster, who now lives at Flint- Walkers and each court cen-

the plant, one of Beatrice's biggest employers, have said they would close the plant and remove the machinery, Mayor W. W. Cook launched a campaign to raise the additional money for Dempster through

popular subscription. Banks here remained open Saturday and part of Labor to the 6% cumulative pre-

Officials were hopeful the noon deadline.

The mill, which is one of two firms left in the nation which manufactures windmills, is now owned by stockholders who have decided to Al- sell it through negotiations Holdrege. Large Metals

Blue: irrigation pipe trailer, Fairbury; silage and grain box, Gothenberg; tractor scooper, Gothenberg; bale loader, Gothenberg; stack mover, Gothenberg; power grinder, Gothenberg; load in g chute, Holdrege.

Medium Metals

Blue: farrowing crate, Albion; farrowing crate, Papillion; farm gate, Gothenberg; farm gate, Henderson; picnic table, Holdrege; sickle grinder, Holdrege: acetylene cart, Holdrege, tractor hoist, Holdrege.

Small Metals

with potential buyers of a deal could be made before Sept.

13. If not, the owners said they would put it up for public auction.

Gene Slama Shows

Champ Yorkshire Hog

Gene Slama of December Stama of December

showed the champion 4-H Yorkshire hog Monday at the State Fair. Reserve champion honors went to Rex Crawford of Roca.

Top placings are:
Purple: Michael Nerud, Dorchester;
ene Slama, Dorchester; Rex Crawford,

A Phelps County 4-H'er ex-

tal for the operation.

that he is doing fine, he will not be released until Wednes. ings. day, the day after the Angus Authorities responding to was suffering from shock.

made arrangements with W. of cyanid fumes. M. Antes, State 4-H Club Leader, for Steve Larson of Funk,

STEER'S CHANCE Farmer Uses Cyanide NOT HAMPERED BY APPENDIX Farmer Uses Cyanide On Family; Four Die

Westphalia, Iowa (UPI) - rescue her mother and sishibiting for the first time at A berserk farmer hurled ter after telling the operator the State Fair was rather dis- deadly powdered cyanide gas that "something has hapappointed when doctors de- into a bedroom, killing his pened. cided he should undergo an wife and two of their 8 chil- Schomer, fully clothed,

Larson, became ill while 6 feet 5 inches tall, went on he died of a wound in the a special election Tuesday. bringing an Angus steer to the early morning rampage temple. the 4-H Beef Barn. He was Monday in the family's home

to death, authorities said.

steers are scheduled to be an urgent summons relayed The other 4 children, who by a telephone operator found range in age from 4 to 14, But all will not be lost for Schomer's wife, Theresa, 41, were unmarried, authorities the Loomis youth. Phelps and their daughters, Janice, County Extension Agent, Jer- 18, and Patty, 5 months. ry Schmoker of Holdrege dead in the house smelling

Tried Rescue

All were in nightclothes. (no relation) to show the An- Authorities said Janice died dered to determine whether in an apparent attempt to

Youth Claims Shooting Only Meant To Scare

Moulder, 16, Phoenix, Ariz., threw a rock over the fence, ther by Schomer or one of said he meant to frighten a apparently striking the wind-the daughters, after she was group of youths off his shield of a car. ter went to their home in uncle's property here early Sunday morning when he fired a dozen shots with a told Douglas county sheriff's rifle.

He siad he didn't know to remain here because he until he was arrested that beer bottles and marching up needed the church. "He's one one of the bullets from the the driveway." .30 caliber carbine had fatally wounded one of the youths.

He said Brinkman wanted

of the most faithful men I've

Nebraska News

ever known, but he knows he

ented and can do a lot of

Jealousy

been in jail before—and I'm

47 years old. They gave me

afraid I wouldn't be out in

time to conduct a wedding

the wedding went off on

ried was Helen Walker and

out of town and everything.

ing concealed from them at

Sunday night.

things," the minister said.

Dead was Gary Raymond firing shots into the air" to to his head and hurried down- Korensky, 37, and his passen-Teply, 19, who had been chase the youths away. working here but whose hometown was Hayes Center, back seat of the fleeing car He said he knew Brinkman, when the Moulder youth fired Teply who worked here as a car- a bullet which pierced the necessary. "He's very tal- struck Teply in the back.

Freed On Bond

Moulder was released under \$1,500 bond after being booked The Rev. Mr. Swiney said for investigation.

His uncle, D. L. Hatcher,

said, "is a direct result of all "As for me, I had never this vandalism."

The Rev. Mr. Swiney said the run-around and I was had heard noises at the gate of the estate about 3:30 f\$m.

"I was released in time and Roca Hampshire schedule. The girl being mar- Grand Champion

she had relatives here from Tom McKay, Roca, Monday won the champion ribbon with "She was the girl who had his heavy weight Hampshire Beatrice (UPI) — Beatrice that trouble here in 1960," he market hog in 4-H competiarea residents had subscribed said. That referred to a tion at the State Fair. Judy more than \$425,000 Monday habeas corpus case in which Seid of Auburn took the reman didn't want to leave the toward the \$500,000 they seek the Walker girl's parents, Mr. serve champion ribbon with church here. The Rev. Mr. by Tuesday noon in an effort and Mrs. Herman Walker of her light weight Hampshire. Top winners are:

C. B. Dempster, grandson of the founder of the 95-year-old Beatrice business, has said he and two other men would purchase the mill from the present owners. But Dempton when now lives at Flint walkers and each court can be receive training at the Rev. Mr. Swiney's church.

The district court and the Nebraska Supreme Court both ruled in favor of the Plattsmouth; Richard Jenkinson, Monroe (2); Gary Ossenkop, Walton; James McGuire, Wisner; Larry Ossenkop, Walton; Karen Owens, Sparks; Fred McGuire, Wisner; Dennis Keil, Fred McGuire, Wisner; Dennis Keil, Plattsmouth; Richard Jenkinson, Monroe.

Walkers and each court con the Manual Sparks and each court con the state of the sparks and each court con the state of the sparks and each court con the state of the sparks and each court con the state of the sparks and each court con the state of the sparks and each court con the state of the sparks and each court con the state of the sparks and each court con the sparks are sparks and each court con the sparks and each court con the sparks are sparks ar

Hampshire—Heavy Weights
Purple: Judy Volkman, Auburn
Ann Owens, Sparks; Fred McGuire,
ner; Tom McKay, Roca; Stevan A associates could raise only \$2.3 million of the \$2.8 million he estimates he will need to buy the plant.

Because the two other firms

Brack of the standard of the section of the standard of the standard of the section of the section

Gang Returned An hour later, the youth

officers, he was awakened by 'a gang carrying stones and

with the gun and "started the shot their father fired in-

and he fired at the rear needs to stay close to the Neb. He was crouching in the fenders and trunk. It was one of these bullets which struck send the sheriff, a doctor and members of the Oregon Trail

> The dead boy's companions told authorities Teply and two she said. other youth, Steve Griffith, Sunday by sheriff's officers heard that Schomer had had call it off because of rain, Inwho broke up a beer party some sort of financial diffi- stead the group held a supper at the Teply apartment. After Revenge

Bond was posted by friends | Schomer went to church and a group of 7 youths and Sunday, then visited for a two girls decided to go to the time with a brother, and did revenge." Other members of rities were told. the group said a rock had "This tragedy," Hatcher smashed a windshield of their

was visiting his uncle, said he and beer bottles when young the kitchen table beside the thorities speculated Korensky .. Mulder emerged from the dead infant and large may have been trying to house with the gun.

as Moulder fired in the air. Teply was hit as the car sped cyanide was on the porch. away. His companions took The sheriff said the cyhim to a hospital where he anide left burn marks on is survived by his widow, a

Thursday

emergency appendectomy Sat- dren, and then shot himself sprawled dying on the living decide on a proposed low-rent room floor, a .22 caliber pis- housing development for sen-Steve Larson, 13, of Loomis, Francis Schomer, 43, a hulk- tol nearby. Gearhart said ior citizens and other persons son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton ing 240-pound man who stood Schomer did not talk before with incomes below \$3,000 at

Two other daughters, Jo dered by the City Council. taken to St. Elizabeth Hospi- near here, Sheriff Orrell Ellen, 20, and Connie, 16, Gearhart said, and died of were hospitalized. Doctors nanced by long-term bonds cyanid fumes and Connie used to amortize the bonds.

Hammer Blows

Gearhart said Mrs. Schom-3 times on the head with a Wymore and Benkelman. hammer. An autopsy was orshe died of the blows or the gas fumes.

The body of Patty, the baby, was lying on a kitchen . . . Teenager Dies table. Gearhart said the child apparently had been Omaha (UPI) - Philip He said he went out and taken out of the bedroom, eiovercome

Jo Ellen was lying on the

floor near the baby's crib. Gearhart said Schomer, his wife and the baby slept in the downstairs bedroom and the other seven children bers of the club who had gone slept upstairs. He said Jan- to get a supply of watermelice, Jo Ellen and Connie ap- ons were killed in the crash He said he went outside parently were awakened by of their light plane stairs to find the bedroom ger, Russell Mittan, 31, both He said they got in the car reeking with deadly fumes. of Hebron. Janice called the telephone operator and asked her to an ambulance.

"Something has happened,"

culty but understood that he in town. had solved those problems.

Open Cyanide

An unopened can of the

the victims.

Crete Voters Decide Today On Housing

The Lincoln Star 3

Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1963

Cretc-Crete voters will

The special vote was or-

The project will be fi-

Although doctors reported a self-inflicted bullet wound said Jo Ellen was in critical sold by the Crete Housing without explaining the slay- condition from breathing the Authority. Rentals would be About 1,000 units are expected to be built in Nebras-

ka for low income families and senior citizens. Cities recently approving such programs include Fairbury, Pawnee City, Humboldt, er had been struck at least Gresham, Stromsburg, Alma, Mayor Ray Renner ap-

pointed a 5-man committee of Crete citizens to plan the project. Members are C. C. The mother's body was Lillibridge, chairman; Frank sprawled across a bed in a Minnick, vice chairman; downstairs bedroom. Janice's Stanley Angelcyk, secretarybody was atop her moth- treasurer; Don Busboom and Ed Novak.

Light Plane Crash Kills Hebron Men

Hebron (A) - A trail riders dinner here Sunday night ended in tragedy when two mem-Killed were the pilot, Henry

Deputy Sheriff Jim Johnson was given this account by Riders, a Hebron saddle club:

The club had planned a ride Sunday to a lime quarry 7 The sheriff said authorities miles east of town but had to

When members discovered that the watermelons which would have been eaten by the riders had been taken in advance to the quarry, Korensky and Mittan volunteered to fly out to get them.

Gearhart said an opened, They apparently were on this vandalism."

They said 5 of them started up the driveway with rocks when young visiting his upole said he and heer bottles when young a type used by farmers to kill moles and rats—was on ture 1 miles east of town. Auamounts of the poison gas come down through the heavy They raced back to the car were scattered over the bed. overcast preparing to land when the crash occurred. Korensky and Mittan each

son and a daughter.

whole

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Hill-Burton Of Education

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

This week and next, young people across the nation will be putting aside the things that have occupied them the past three months and donning the habits of learning. They will be returning to schools. in record numbers, from ages 5 to youname-it. The nostalgic aspects of this return to the classrooms can be found in different ways among different age groups For those in college there is less nostalgia and more urgency, for those students are of an age to have come to tull realization of the value and importance of that which they are undertaking.

But such is not the case, completely, at all lower levels. In high school there is the social side of education

Rally Time Ahead

and it occupies no small role in things. It will not be long now before they will be milling into a stadium and cheering their

team on to a gridiron victory-they hope. And if it should be a defeat, there will be sadness but it lasts only a little while and there is always another week. It is good that they want to win but it is equally good that they can live as they do with an occasional defeat.

At the primary level of things, as much emphasis is placed at the moment on the end of summer as on the beginning of classes. For the very young, the hoportant thing is that the carefree days of summer are over. Gone for another year are the days on end of wandering from one diversion to

Gone are the weekday nights when bedtime didn't mean a great deal and evenings were never interrupted with the task of homework. More intrequent now will be the fishing trips, the hikes, all-day bicycle rides, long hours in the swimming pool and Tshirts and jeans cut short.

All of this and more are a part of the return to the classrooms. Not so pleasant a part involves those who will return to classrooms that are overcrowded and to schools where either the physical plant in general or faculty leave a lot to be desired. It is in this connection that people might give some thought to an important piece of legislation that will be considered shortly by the U.S. Senate. The measure, known as the "bricks and mortar" aid to higher education bill, has been approved by the House of Representatives. Unfortunately, the three-man Nebraska delegation joined a small minority in opposition to this extension of educa-4ional opportunity to the youth of the na-

Unquestionably, the delegation would

tell you about federal control over education and the dangerously souring cost of government. They would likely forget to mention that the bill specifically stipulates that no federal department, agency or employe will be permitted to exercise direction, supervision or control over personnel, currieulum, instruction or administration of any educational institution under the act. And they probably wouldn't bother to explain how it is we can afford to waste any of the Intellectual capacity of this nation through the lack of adequate classrooms, laboratories, libraries and other essentials of a good educational system. It is the physical plant, the bricks and mortar, that would be provided by this act, not books, teachers.

Probably the bill will merit, too, the displeasure of the Nebraska senators who persist in their insistance upon a return to times of a long-gone era. They generally are unable, as is the House delegation, to understand the fact that we are a nation with national problems and with natural concern for the underprivileged whether they be citizens of our state or another.

The bill for federal aid to higher education is patterned after the Hill-Burton approach to hospital aid. Government grants would be on a share basis with two-thirds of the cost of any project being borne by the college or university itself. All planning would go through a state commission for approval as is now done under the Hill-Burton hospital program.

Grants would be allocated to the states on the basis of both secondary and higher

No Possibility Of Control

education enrollment figures. Proof of need is the only real demand of the federal government and con-

trol over curriculum, teachers or the like is so remote that it should not even be classed as a possibility. The program is totally and specifically limited to construction of physical plant facilities and has nothing whatsoever to do with the straight academic side of education. It makes possible only the fulfillment of all that the academic side should

As your children or your grandchildren or perhaps just the children of your friends return to their education this year, you might contemplate the risk faced by those in college or university who are educated for life in a highly complex society without all of the valuable tools that we are perfectly capable, if only we are willing, of giving

Value Received

One of the more frequent cries heard against federal spending is that you send a dollar to Washington but get back only 50 cents. The assertion, of course, is a generality that is without any factual support. For this reason, it is well that it be dispelled and people have a little more understanding of where their tax dollars go.

It is impossible to state in total how much you get back for your federal tax dollars. Many of these things go into programs for which no value can be reasonably figured. What, for instance, is the value of national parks? For some people, they may be of no value whatsoever while others would consider them of great value

And what about national defense? You can figure defense spending and pro-rate it back among the various states but this would be far from the final answer. To be

considered is the value we place on our national security and we dely anyone to say just what this is worth. The fact is that it is worth whatever it costs us and then some. Without it we would simply cease to exist as an independent nation.

And then, there is the matter of federal grants. Congressional Quarterly has done some figuring to show what each state received the past two years in total federal grants for all purposes, grants on a per capita basis and the states' individual share of the federal tax burden.

In 1962, Nebraska received total grants of \$91,451,000 for a per capita rate of \$62. The state, thus, received 38 percent of all tederal grants and its share of the federal tax burden for the year was .65 percent. Some states, obviously, are a little shortchanged in the matter of federal grants but Nebraska is not one of them.

FPC Encroachment

The existence for a generation as a public power state has caused Nebraska to give little thought to the activities of the Federal Power Commission. It has not been considered to have a function in Nebraska due to the absence of private electric utilities.

But this may change. Acting on a point of theory the FPC has instituted test cases in which it has issued orders to three generating and transmitting co-ops. The theory is that the FPC is entitled to take jurisdiction over the co-ops to protect the interests of municipalities purchasing electric power for retail distribution over their own lines

Nebraska public power agencies, which include numerous cooperatives, exist for and serve only the customers in the state and being what they are they are, in law, non-profit organizations. Their dedication to low cost power is inherent in their organizational structure. Beyond the accumulation of reasonable reserves for load

growth and depreciation they have no place to put profits. The only real barriers to the ultimate in low rates are the competence of the management and the character of the load.

Should the FPC establish jurisdiction in general it could enter the Nebraska picture as a new force bringing with it attitudes and applications deriving from the regulation of private power which is nonexistent here. At a period in the development of the Nebraska public power program when the efforts are directed toward simplification and unification of divided interests the entrance of the FPC would be an added step in the opposite direction.

Despute imperfections of organization and resultant inter-agency controversies, Nebraska public power has actually achieved rate protection and progressive service without the offices of the FPC and it will be best served if its continued improvement remains in the nands of Nebraska itself,

Too Much Hair Splitting

The town of Garden Grove, Iowa. asked for and received from the federal government the sum of \$1,415,15 as planning money for a well and waterworks sys-

tem. Garden Grove has a population of 335. The advance was accompanied by the usual condition that it would be repayable if the project were developed.

Garden Grove has moved forward in the development of its water system. The government asked for repayment of the planning advance. The town replied in ef-

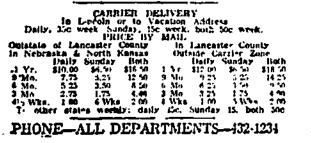
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ATHENS, Greece - American businessmen of Greek origin have organized a private and unofficial Marshall Plan of their own for the Greek economy, and it is having important effects.

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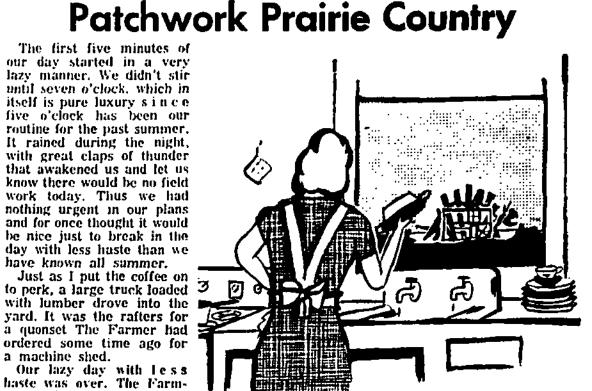
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Food is plentiful and free. 4,500 calories a day—fresh meats, fruits and vegetables flown in from the temperate zones. There is a short span in the summer when the tundra springs alive with Arctic flowers, and men play soltball in shorts. But the recreation concentration natrally is on autumn, winter and spring-when the men hibernate.

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think of coffee and doughnuts by an evening fire. The The evenings are getting chill of autumn is welcome after a summer of humid be ready. The days grow

BOB CONSIDINE

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a machine shed.

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six men.

er left the house to help un-

load the rafters. I might add

that it is the first time this

summer his day has started

He set out immediately

after breakfast to get help

to raise the rafters this

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somewhat of a task, since

other farmers found this to

be a good day for taking off

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some prehistoric monster.

Constant Vigil Along The DEW Line Washington - There's a ham radio and a "morale can earn up to \$5,000 a year

probability, with Chairman and six cans of beer per

But it's still a very cold cold war along the Distant Early Warning line, a network of 38 radar and warning stations stretching across the top of the world from the west coast of Alaska to the east coast of Greenland. Nobody in Washington is in job like that? any mood as yet to pull the which would sound the first make about \$10,000 a year. alarm if the Soviets plus a 25 per cent "isolalannehed an aerial attack tion allowance," plus a "sucover the North Pole.

Every intermittent relaxation in U.S.-U.S.S.R. tensions causes massive attacks of forgetfulness about the DEW line, its men, it mission and its ever remarkable conquest of the roughest, rawest real estate on the globe.

It's a world without wom-

tiny isolated communities have as few as 20 men, a handful as many as 100. They are getting ready right now for a winter that will bring with it 150-knot gales and thermomenter readings beneath 60 below. It takes a heap of doing to keep the men and their sensitive instruments functioning. The service organization involved is the Federal Electric Corporation, a division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, plus small teams of U.S. and Royal Canadian Air Forces. It operates with planes, ships, snowmobiles. trucks, tractors, jeeps; radar technicians, radio experts, clergymen, cooks, physicians, denlists and logistic specialists.

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> Eight hundred men, strung 4.800 miles across the roof Sixty per cent of the men of the world, on watch day are married and support farand night . .

Just in case Nikita tries to hit us with an overhand right while we are busy blowing kisses at him. plug out of that system, Radicians and mechanics Copyright, 1963, King Features Synd., Inc.

Your Five Cents Worth

also receive free room and Liberty Amendment board, free clothing, transportation paid to and from

Lincoln, Neb. In answer to Stephen E. Brown's letter in the August 28 Star, I want to say that months, with a 2-week home the Liberty Amendment would not affect the U.S. postal system. The post office was in existence before the enactment of the 16th the men sign up for second Amendment.

It is to be regretted that such misinformation is passed as a fact. People are entitled The DEW line training to the facts and anything that distorts the truth can mislead too many who accept the printed word as truth. ARTHUR IMIG

OFF THE RECORD

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Hill-Burton Of Education

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

This week and next, young people across the nation will be putting aside the things that have occupied them the past three months and donning the habits of learning. They will be returning to schools, in record numbers, from ages 5 to youname-it. The nostalgic aspects of this return to the classrooms can be found in different ways among different age groups. For those in college there is less nostalgia and more urgency, for those students are of an age to have come to full realization of the value and importance of that which they are undertaking.

But such is not the case, completely, at all lower levels. In high school there is the social side of education

Rally Time Ahead

and it occupies no small role in things. It will not be long now before they will be

milling into a stadium and cheering their team on to a gridiron victory-they hope. And if it should be a defeat, there will be sadness but it lasts only a little while and there is always another week. It is good that they want to win but it is equally good that they can live as they do with an occasional defeat.

At the primary level of things, as much emphasis is placed at the moment on the end of summer as on the beginning of classes. For the very young, the important thing is that the carefree days of summer are over. Gone for another year are the days on end of wandering from one diversion to another.

Gone are the weekday nights when bedtime didn't mean a great deal and evenings were never interrupted with the task of homework. More infrequent now will be the fishing trips, the hikes, all-day bicycle rides, long hours in the swimming pool and Tshirts and jeans cut short.

All of this and more are a part of the return to the classrooms. Not so pleasant a part involves those who will return to classrooms that are overcrowded and to schools where either the physical plant in general or faculty leave a lot to be desired. It is in this connection that people might give some thought to an important piece of legislation that will be considered shortly by the U.S. Senate. The measure, known as the "bricks and mortar" aid to higher education bill, has been approved by the House of Representatives. Unfortunately, the three-man Nebraska delegation joined a small minority in opposition to this extension of educational opportunity to the youth of the na-

Unquestionably, the delegation would

tell you about federal control over education and the dangerously soaring cost of government. They would likely forget to mention that the bill specifically stipulates that no federal department, agency or employe will be permitted to exercise direction, supervision or control over personnel, curriculum, instruction or administration of any educational institution under the act. And they probably wouldn't bother to explain how it is we can afford to waste any of the intellectual capacity of this nation through the lack of adequate classrooms, laboratories, libraries and other essentials of a good educational system. It is the physical plant, the bricks and mortar, that would be provided by this act, not books, teachers,

Probably the bill will merit, too, the displeasure of the Nebraska senators who persist in their insistance upon a return to times of a long-gone era. They generally are unable, as is the House delegation, to understand the fact that we are a nation with national problems and with natural concern for the underprivileged whether they be citizens of our state or another.

The bill for federal aid to higher education is patterned after the Hill-Burton approach to hospital aid. Government grants would be on a share basis with two-thirds of the cost of any project being borne by the college or university itself. All planning would go through a state commission for approval as is now done under the Hill-Burton hospital program.

Grants would be allocated to the states on the basis of both secondary and higher education enrollment figures. Proof of need

No Possibility

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so remote that it should not even be classed as a possibility. The program is totally and specifically limited to construction of physical plant facilities and has nothing whatsoever to do with the straight academic side of education. It makes possible only the fulfillment of all that the academic side should

As your children or your grandchildren or perhaps just the children of your friends return to their education this year, you might contemplate the risk faced by those in college or university who are educated for life in a highly complex society without all of the valuable tools that we are perfectly capable, if only we are willing, of giving

Value Received

One of the more frequent cries heard against federal spending is that you send a dollar to Washington but get back only 50 cents. The assertion, of course, is a generality that is without any factual support. For this reason, it is well that it be dispelled and people have a little more understanding of where their tax dollars go.

It is impossible to state in total how much you get back for your federal tax dollars. Many of these things go into programs for which no value can be reasonably figured. What, for instance, is the value of national parks? For some people, they may be of no value whatsoever while others would consider them of great value.

And what about national defense? You can figure defense spending and pro-rate it back among the various states but this would be far from the final answer. To be considered is the value we place on our national security and we defy anyone to say just what this is worth. The fact is that it from Zanos, the Dayton, He has enlisted the support is worth whatever it costs us and then some. Without it we would simply cease to exist as an independent nation.

And then, there is the matter of federal grants. Congressional Quarterly has done some figuring to show what each state received the past two years in total federal grants for all purposes, grants on a per capita basis and the states' individual share of the federal tax burden.

In 1962, Nebraska received total grants of \$91,451,000 for a per capita rate of \$62. The state, thus, received .88 percent of all federal grants and its share of the federal tax burden for the year was .65 percent. Some states, obviously, are a little shortchanged in the matter of federal grants but Nebraska is not one of them.

FPC Encroachment

The existence for a generation as a public power state has caused Nebraska to give little thought to the activities of the Federal Power Commission. It has not been considered to have a function in Nebraska due to the absence of private electric utilities.

But this may change. Acting on a point of theory the FPC has instituted test cases in which it has issued orders to three generating and transmitting co-ops. The theory is that the FPC is entitled to take jurisdiction over the co-ops to protect the interests of municipalities purchasing electric power for retail distribution over their own lines

Nebraska public power agencies, which include numerous cooperatives, exist for and serve only the customers in the state and being what they are they are, in law, non-profit organizations. Their dedication to low cost power is inherent in their organizational structure. Beyond the accumulation of reasonable reserves for load

growth and depreciation they have no place to put profits. The only real barriers to the ultimate in low rates are the competence of the management and the character of the load.

Should the FPC establish jurisdiction in general it could enter the Nebraska picture as a new force bringing with it attitudes and applications deriving from the regulation of private power which is nonexistent here. At a period in the development of the Nebraska public power program when the efforts are directed toward simplification and unification of divided interests the entrance of the FPC would be an added step in the opposite direction.

Despite imperfections of organization and resultant inter-agency controversies, Nebraska public power has actually achieved rate protection and progressive service without the offices of the FPC and it will be best served if its continued improvement remains in the nands of Nebraska itself.

Too Much Hair Splitting

The town of Garden Grove, Iowa, asked for and received from the federal government the sum of \$1,415.15 as planning money for a well and waterworks system. Garden Grove has a population of 335. The advance was accompanied by the

usual condition that it would be repayable if the project were developed Garden Grove has moved forward in the development of its water system. The

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Patchwork Prairie Country

Steadily one by one, I have watched the rafters arch like the wooden backbone of a skeleton from some prehistoric monster. By nightfall the skeleton should be complete. When I think of getting up

LA VERNA HASSLER

The first five minutes of

our day started in a very

until seven o'clock, which in itself is pure luxury since

five o'clock has been our

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It rained during the night,

with great claps of thunder that awakened us and let us

know there would be no field

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As for me, I am ready to think of coffee and doughnuts by an evening fire. The chill of autumn is welcome after a summer of humid temperatures and long hours of work. Old rocking chair, be ready. The days grow shorter and my hours of leisure grow longer.

Constant Vigil Along The DEW Line

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But it's still a very cold cold war along the Distant Early Warning line, a network of 38 radar and warning stations stretching across the top of the world from the west coast of Alaska to the east coast of Greenland. Nobody in Washington is in any mood as yet to pull the plug out of that system, which would sound the first alarm if the Soviets plus a 25 per cent "isolalaunched an aerial attack over the North Pole.

Every intermittent relaxation in U.S.-U.S.S.R. tensions causes massive attacks of forgetfulness about the DEW line, its men, it mission and its ever remarkable conquest of the roughest, rawest real estate on the globe.

It's a world without women up there. Some of the tiny isolated communities have as few as 20 men, a handful as many as 100. They are getting ready right now for a winter that will bring with it 150-k not gales and thermomenter readings beneath 60 below. It takes a heap of doing to

keep the men and their sensitive instruments functioning. The service organization involved is the Federal Electric Corporation, a division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, plus small teams of U.S. and Royal Canadian Air Forces. It operates with planes, ships, snowmobiles, trucks, tractors, jeeps; radar technicians, radio experts, clergymen, cooks, physicians, dentists and logistic

specialists. Food is plentiful and free, 4,500 calories a day-fresh meats, fruits and vegetables flown in from the temperate zones. There is a short span in the summer when the tundra springs alive with Arctic flowers, and men play softball in shorts. But the recreation concentration natrally is on autumn, winter and spring-when the men hibernate.

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Do Everything

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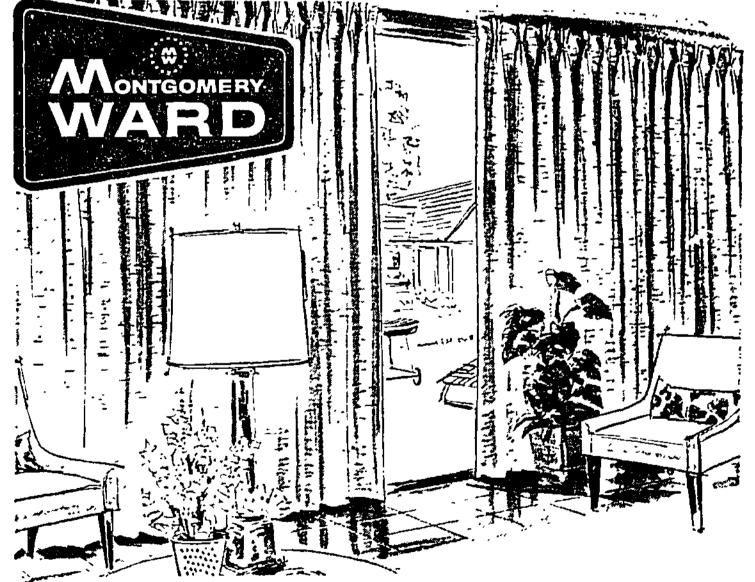
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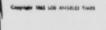
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Take the case of a Dubuque, to play and romp. They can champion hog. Iowa, man who visited the roll over like a dog, retrieve park here several years a thrown ball or play dead back. Disobeying signs and like a possum. printed advice, he hopped out of his car and went up to a day quickly becomes a hunfriendly-looking Mamma bear dred-pound demanding aniand her cubs with an offering mal, however, who is friendly

The she-bear, known as a wild creature the next. sow, thought the corn-state tween her and the cubs, and thee, give him a bear cub," a naturalist once remarked. she took immediate exception. watching is from a distance.

When a park ranger drove by on patrol in his pickup truck a few minutes later, the motorist had retreated to McCook — The South Platte the top of his car-minus United Chambers of Compart of his jacket and shirt merce will meet Tuesday, and with a nasty scratch Sept. 10 for an afternoon and eral services for painter down one arm. The bear was evening program including Georges Braque will be held trying to get inside the car. University of Nebraska bas- in a small Normandy church The Iowan's wife was hysteri- ketball coach Joe Cipriano as he helped decorate. Braque

Do Everything

There is almost nothing the boorish tourist will not do to and with bears. One man tried to shove a grown black bear into the front seat of his car so he could take a picture of it sitting next to his wife.

A horrified ranger spotted this stupidity and put a stop to it before something happened. The couple, lacking in knowledge of ursine ways, was highly indignant.

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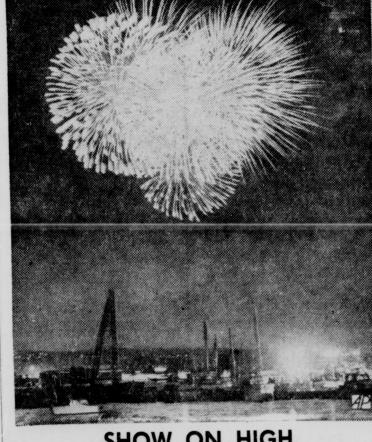
Bob Nohavec of Walton showed the champion 4-H there is almost nothing cuter Duroc market hog Monday at than a bear cub. They are soft, cuddly, furry creatures the State Fair. Glen Guhde which love nothing more than of Brock showed the reserve

GRAND CHAMP one moment and a snarling

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Champ 4-H Duroc

Other placings: Purple: Bob Nohavec, Walton; Glen Guhde, Brock (two ribbons). Blue: Bill Rut, Crete (2); Glen Guhde,

The teddy bear of yester-MARYOTT HAS

An Angus shown by David Maryott of Decatur was named grand champion in the 4-H Market Heifer Show at

The reserve champion was a Shorthorn shown by Sandra Neujahr of Seward.



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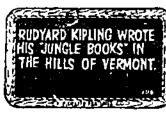
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Hickman 4-Her Shows Winning Market Hog

Tom Lesoing, Hickman 4-li'er, was the only top ribbon winner in unclassified market hog competition at the State Fair Monday.

He was awarded two blue ribbons in the 4-H competition.



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Pat Hart Has Top Hampshire Lamb

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Other top ribbon winners

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Blue, Chip Poofulle, Lancoln
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Purple: Kent Voung, Lexington, Lonnie Whitehead, Corad
Blue: Jan Chenes, Rennet, Bart Mine, Lexington, Bruce Eveland, Ames
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Purple: James Platte, North Loup,
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Kline, Lexington, Robert Abbehwede,
Crete, Joe Bixbs, Geneva; Bill Rolen
Lexington

Utica Girl's Hog Named Champ

Karen Nayber of Utica showed the 4-H champion Spotted Poland China market hog at the State Fair Monday. Reserve champion honors went to Randy Nayber of

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Three bulls (6 shown): 1. Schreiber Farms; 2. Brentwood Shorthorns.

Heifers
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Rodney Otley on Clara 100th 3107-258.

Junior yearling heifers (6 shown): 1.
Dan & W.G. McCubbin on DM Duchess 5th 3128-436; 2. Donald L. Obrecht & Sons on DL Clarice 3135-078.

Spring yearling heifers (13 shown): 1.
K. C. Shorthorn Farms on Augusta Queen of K. C. 3125-071; 2. Obrecht & Sons on K.R. Marigold 3135-063.

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Apricots: Mrs. Victor Seidell, Lincoln; Mrs. Marie Kuska, Lincoln, Cherries: Mrs. Krotz, Mrs. Ruska.
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Gooseberries: Mrs. Krotz, Mrs. Leh-

Grapes: Mrs. Lehman.
Peaches: Mrs. Kuska, Mrs. Emil Hyek, Lincoln.
Pears: Mrs. Krotz; Mrs. Lehman.
Pincapples: Mrs. Lehman. Mrs. Krotz.
Plums: Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Gammel.
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Strawberries: Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Lunleep.

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Black raspberry: Mrs. Lehman.
Red Raspberry: Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Ru-

Tomato: Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. Krotz.

Jams

Blackberry: Mrs. Krotz; Mrs. Lehan. Cherry: Mrs. Hynek, Mrs. Lehman. Gooseberry: Mrs. Lehman; Mrs. Ru-Grapes: Mrs. Lehman; Mrs. Grund-

Loganberry: Mrs. Lehman. Black raspberry: Mrs. Lehman, Mrs rotz. Red raspherry: Mrs. Rudloph, Mrs. rotz. Rhubarb: Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. Krotz. Strawberry: Mrs. Lehman; Mrs. Ru

Jellies
Apple: Mrs. Charles Gilman, Lincoln;
Irs. Hynek.
Blackberry: Mrs. Krotz, Mrs. Rudolph.
Cherry: Mrs. Krotz, Mrs. Gilman.
Crabapple: Mrs. Otto Hinricks, Pleasnt Dale; Mrs. C. L. Borner, Lincoln.
Currant: Mrs. Gilman.
Elderberry: Mrs. Hinrichs, Mrs. Gil-Gooseberry: Mrs. Hinrichs, Mrs. Gam Choke cherry: Mrs. Lundeen, Mrs. Gilan.
Tame grape: Mrs. Speidell, Mrs. Krotz.
Wild grape: Mrs. Hynek; Mrs. John
rey, Raymond.
Loganberry: Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Gil-

Mint: Mrs. Hinrichs, Mrs. Rudolph. Peach: Mrs. Gilman; Mrs. Hinrichs. Tame plum: Mrs. Gilman; Mrs. Born-Wild plum: Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. Gil-Black raspberry: Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. uska.
Red raspberry: Mrs. Rudolph, Mrs. the grand championship rib-Gilman. Rhubarb: Mrs. Krotz, Mrs. Hinrichs, Strawberry: Mrs. Hynek; Mrs. Gam-

Crofton 4-Her Wins With Poland Chinas

Francis Steffen of Crofton showed both the 4-H champion took top honors with his penand reserve champion Poland China market hogs at the State lambs, and Brian Rickertson Fair Monday.

Top winners are: Purple: Francis Steffen, Crofton (3 ribbons).
Blue: Larry Bohling, Auburn: Henry
Hovendick, Tekamah; Kenneth Johansen.
Omaha; Tim Wenzel, Lincoln.

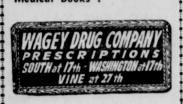
Hickman 4-Her Shows Winning Market Hog

Tom Lesoing, Hickman 4-H'er, was the only top ribbon winner in unclassified market hog competition at the State Fair Monday. He was awarded two blue

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Fair this week. In addition to the Seward lad's entries, Ronnie Edson of Kearney and Ronnie Dall-Nick Eberspacher.

Reserve obstruction abropshire ewer Sick Eberspacher.

Champion shrepshire ram: Nick Eberspacher.

Reserve Champion Shrepshire Ram: Nick Eberspacher. man of Franklin shared the championship spotlight for their Suffolk rams and ewes. Lichard Drahota of Pierce Showed the champion Hampshire ewe and ram.

Southdown leaders were Shown by Glenn Von Kampen of Seward and Bob Schmidt of Omaha. Harry Kisling of Diller ribboned the champion Cheviot sheep and David decrees the shown by Glenn Von Kampen of Seward and Bob Schmidt of Omaha. Harry Kisling of Diller ribboned the champion Cheviot sheep and David decrees champion hampshire ewe: Richard Drahota.

Richard Drahota Pierce; Richard Drahota Champion van: Harry Risling. Breeding ewes: Latry Rislang. Crete; Close Barger, McCook: Gary Drahota; Loren Rassanek. Dorchester, Vearling ewe: David Sayer. Cambrid State. Crete; Champion Parkets David Sayer. Reserve champion hampshire ewe: Richard Drahota.

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Champion ram. champion hampshire ewe: Richard Drahota.

C man of Franklin shared the

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Ewe Lamb: Ronnie Daliman, Franklin: Dennis Pieti, Hastings.
Yearling ewe: John Horne, Dick Vovteen, Pender,
Ewes: Ronnie Daliman, Dennis Pieti,
Ram Jamb: Ronnie Daliman: Eddie
Svobrda,
Yearling ram: Ronnie Edson, Kearney,
Dick Vosteen. Sayer cornered blues in all division of competition with other breeds.

Blue ribbon winners, and champions are:

Chapter Group Reserve champion: Kearney FPA. Blue: Pender FFA: Utica FFA. Pitting and Showmanship Gold: Nick Eberspacher, Niver: Richard Drabota, Brense: Ronald Slump, Omaha.

Shropshire Luc lamb: Nick Eberspacher, Seward, John Leffer, Waverly

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Reserve champion ewe: Mike Johnson,
Champion ram: Bob Schmidt,
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Ewe lamb: David Rre, Omaha Yearling ewes: David Rre, Omaha; Jarry Kishing, Diller. Kwes: Harry Kishing: Larry Richard-on: David Rre, Omaha. Rom lamb: Harry R. Kisling, David Rise Champion ene: Harry Kisling, Diller, Reservo champion one: Larry Rich-ardson, Champion ram: Harry Risling, Reserve champion: Duvid Rye,

Ewe lamb: David Sayer, Cambridge, Yearling ewe: David Sayer, Yearling ram: David Sayer, Breeders young Hocks: David Sayer, Champion ram, champion ewe, and re-serve champion ewe: David Sayer.

Breeders Young Flock: Dick Vosteen. ington. Deroyce Volzke of Champion Suffelk Ramt Roune Edited pr. Reserve Champion Suffolk Ram: Dick

Champion Euffelk Ewe: Ronnie Dall-man.
Reserve Champion Ewe: Dennia Pfeil.
Southdown
Ewe Lamb Bob Schmidt, Omaha: Mike Johnson, Geneva.
Wearling ewe: Mike Johnson; Joe Block
man; Bob Schmidt.

OCHER PROBLINGS:
Purple: Glen Guhde, Brock; Steve Andersen, Arlangton; Dennyee Volzke, Utica.
Blue: Dennis Keil, Plattamouth: Charles Davidson, Lincoln; Judy Seid, Auburn; Richard Jenkinson, Monroe, Wail Vearling ewe: Mike Johnson; Joe Block ton; Tom McKas, Roca; Bill Rut, Crete man; Bob Schmidt.

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Crossbred Light Weight
Purple: Allen flurthert, North Loup,
flwo ribbons), Lonnie Whitehead, Cotad,
Kent Noung, Learnston, Markene Retr-alf, Walton

Kemi Nosing, Lexington, Markine Retzlaif, Walton
Blue: Loanie Whitebrad, Cutad, Steiden
Menke, Cuzad, Elleen Von Kampen,
Utica: Jimniy Mueller, Montroe: Marlene Retzlaif, Walton: Honald Dion, Omaha: Mike Johnson, Geneva: Kent Young, Lexington, (2), Carol
Gray, Davey: Hituce Eveland, Amea:
Alice Bohling, Auburn; Lonnie Whitebead, Cotad,
Crossbred Heavy Weight
Pueple: Bryan Rickertsen, Lexistion;
Ronnie Hork, Simithfield; Bruce Damrow, Roga.

Blue: Bryan Rickertsen, Lexington;
Millard Hanson, Ord; Suaan Muhle, I remont: Jan Cheney, Bennet: Birit
Kline, Lexington, Kathy Schmidt, Arlington.
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Fair. Ronnie Hock of Smithing second with the best distance gander. Rolls Henry, gover, field took reserve champion aron Sohl * Ember Gander and goose, Rolla Honities Hatchers White China gander Jestries Batch ers gime, Ristnes Dattichl, Kansta

Dwiaht Family **Dominates Fair** Turkey Show

The Hotovy family of Dwight dominated the Turkey Show Open Class competition at the State Fair Monday by) cornering 14 of 15 first places

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champion turkey, an old black

The top placings are Smithfield Boy
Top Sheep Judge

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The top practings are

Henry Joung hen, Dax at Holors, Daylor Sound ton, Norman hardosh, Alton, Kan

White Hellands: old hen, Roare Holors, young ton, Sharon Hotors

Bleck old hen, Norman hardosh, old ton, Alan Hotors

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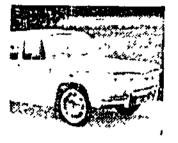
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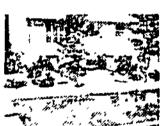


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> Other top display and individual honors went to outof state poultrymen.

second placings are: Best Display
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Myron Buelow, Owatonia, Minn., 2nd
Geese, Rolla Henry, Aaron Sohl, Lin
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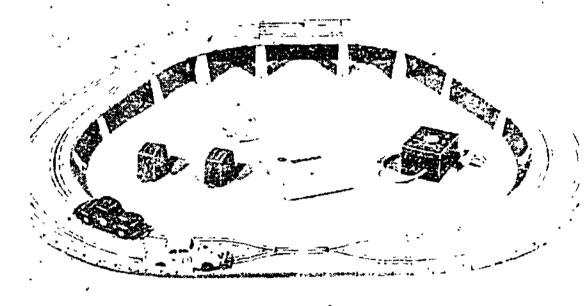
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of Seward and Bob Schmidt of Omaha. Harry Kisling of Drahota.

Reserve champion hampshire ewe:
Richard Drahota.

Champion hampshire ram: Gary Da-Diller ribboned the champion Cheviot sheep and David Sayer cornered blues in all Ewe Lamb: Ronnie Dallman, Frank-lin; Dennis Pfeil, Hastings. Yearling ewe: John Horne, Dick Vosdivision of competition with other breeds.

Blue ribbon winners and champions are:

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Champion shropshire ram: Nick Eber spacher. Ewe lamb: David Rye, Omaha.
Yearling ewes: David Rye, Omaha;
Harry Kisling, Diller.
Ewes: Harry Kisling: Larry Richardson; David Rye, Omaha.
Ram lamb: Harry R. Kisling, David

man of Franklin shared the championship spotlight for their Suffolk rams and ewes. Richard Drahota of Pierce snowed the champion Hampshire ewe and ram.

Southdown leaders were shown by Glenn Von Kampen of Soward and Boh Schmidt

Hampshire Ewe lamb: Allen Pulec, Franklin; Richard Drahota, Pierce: Richard Drahota. Breeding ewe: Dennis Pfeil, Hastings: Gary Drahota, Pierce: Richard Drahota. Breeding ewes: Larry Jiska, Crete; Cloe Barger, McCook: Gary Drahota; Loren Kastanek, Dorchester. Yearling ram: Larry Jiskra, Crete; Kenneth Schoch, Richard Drahota. Breeder's young flock: (Champion) Richard Drahota; (Blue) Kenneth Schoch.

Champshire Champion ewe: Harry Kisling, Diller Reserve champion ewe: Larry Rich rdson, Champion ram: Harry Kisling. Reserve champion: David Rye. Other Breeds Champion hampshire ewe: Richard

Bob Schmidt, Omaha;

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Other Breeds

Ewe lamb: David Sayer, Cambridge.

Yearling ewe: David Sayer.

Yearling ram: David Sayer.

Breeders young flocks: David Sayer.

Champion ram, champion ewe, and reerve champion ewe: David Sayer.

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Cheviot

Swine Showmanship Medal To Brock Boy

Glen Guhde of Brock won the goal medal for 4-H swine showmanship at the State Fair. Silver medal honors went to Steve Andersen, Arlington. Deroyce Volzke of Utica took the bronze medal. Other placings:

Purple: Glen Guhde, Brock; Steve Andersen, Arlington; Deroyce Volzke, Utica. Blue: Dennis Keil, Plattsmouth; Charles Davidson, Lincoln; Judy Seid, Auburn; Richard Jenkinson, Monroe; Brian Naber, Waco: Bob Nohavec, Wal-ton; Tom McKay, Roca; Bill Rut, Crete Mike Johnson, Geneva.

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Utica; Jimmy Mueller, Monroe; Marlene Retzlaff, Walton; Ronald Dilon, Omaha; Mike Johnson, Geneva; Kent Young, Lexington, (2); Carol
Gray, Davey; Bruce Eveland, Ames;
Alice Bohling, Auburn; Lonnie Whitehead, Cozad.

Crossbred Heavy Weight
Purple: Bryan Rickertsen, Lexington;
Ronnie Hock, Smithfield; Bruce Damrow, Roca.

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Blue: Bryan Rickertsen, Lexington; Millard Hanson, Ord; Susan Muhle, Fre-mont; Jan Cheney, Bennet; Millard Hanson, Ord; Jan Cheney, Bennet; Bart Kline, Lexington; Kathy Schmidt, Arling-S

Heins' Crossbred Hog Is Champion

Robert Heins of Cozad showed the champion Crossbred market hog in 4-H competition at the State Fair. No reserve champion was named.

Top placings are: Purple: Robert Heins, Cozad, Blue: Robert Heins, Cozad; Tom Web-r, Dorchester: Frank Schultz, Milligan, ribbons; John Buck, Waco. S Lincolnite's Goose Tops

Aaron Sohl of Lincoln keptid Bryan Rickertsten of Lex- in the Open Class Waterfowl ington Monday took champion | Show this week by cornering honors with his Crossbred the individual championshp market lamb at the State for the best goose and plac-Fair. Ronnie Hock of Smith- ing second with the best disfield took reserve champion play of geese at the State

> Other top display and individual honors went to outof-state poultrymen.

Top winners and first and second placings are:

Ducks: Rolla Henry, Mercer, Mo., 1st; dyron Buelow, Owatonna, Minn., 2nd. Geese: Rolla Henry; Aaron Sohl, Lin-

Aylesbury: best drake and duck, Rolla awarded the top should be the Aylesbury: best drake and duck, Rolla the 4-H Sheep Judging Contest held Monday at the State bush of the State best drake and duck, Rolla the 4-H Sheep Judging Contest held Monday at the State bush of the state

on Buelow.
Blue Swedish: old drake, Rolla Henry; young drake, Rolla Henry.
Buff: drake and duck, Rolla Henry.
Fawn and white runner: Drake and duck, Rolla Henry.
White runner: drake, Myron Buelow; Menke.

Pilgrim: gander and goose, Rolla Hen-

Smithfield Boy Top Sheep Judge

Ronnie Hock, 17, of Smithbest drake and duck, Myron field, won the gold medal Ho Aylesbury: best drake and duck, Rolla awarded the top showman at

Pat Boren, 15, of Lexington, won the silver medal and White Call: Designation of the Call: Designati Purple: Leroy Dillon, Omaha; John Lahmann, Wahoo; Bob Shanahan, Cedar Bluffs: Bryan Rickertson. Lexington; Steve Wittmersephouse. Colon.

Blue: Ken Mingus, Legington; Bill Sturdy, Lincoln; Georgia Stevens, Lexington; Lincoln; Georgia Stevens, Lexington; Mike Johnson, Geneva; Ster Menke, Cozad.

Fair Were amnounced rotations.

County chapters placing in the purple and blue slots were:

Purple: Seward; Saunders; Dodge: Dawson; Antelope.

Blue: Valley; Saline: Sarpy; Fillmore: Sancaster.

Dwight Family Dominates Fair Turkey Show

The Hotovy family of Dwight dominated the Turkey Gander and goose, Rolla Hen- Show Open Class competition at the State Fair Monday by cornering 14 of 15 first places. The other first place was

Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1963

won by Norman Kardosh of Egyptian: goose and young gander, effries Hatchery.
Sebastopol: gander and goose, Rolla champion turkey, an old black

The top placings are: Bronze: young hen, David Hotovy wight: young tom, Norman Kardosh Royal Palm: young hen, Alan Hotovy. Nebraskans: young tom and hen, David

Sheep Winners Told

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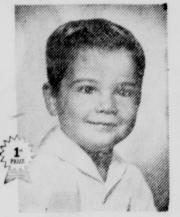
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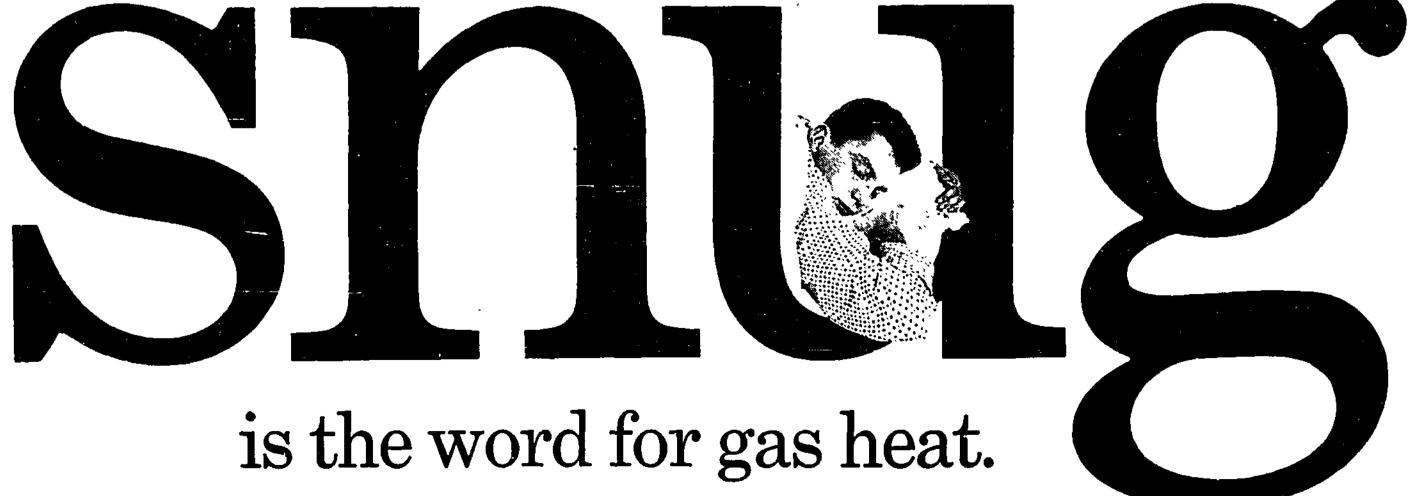
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Bridge

South dealer.

WEST

♦J109752 ♣J53

The bidding:

South West North East

Opening lead - jack of dia-

The declarer begins the

play usually knowing little

of the composition of the opponents' hands, but, as the

play progresses, a few rays of light emerge and help

illuminate the enemy's hold-

ings. Declarer does not al-

ways learn precisely how the adverse cards are distrib-

uted, but he can generally

make an intelligent guess

when attempting to solve a particular problem.

Here is an instructive hand along these lines. West

leads a diamond and South

takes the ace. Declarer sees

there are two losers and that,

if he is to be successful, he

must perform some kind of

magic to make one loser dis-

This feat is far from im-

possible, so he commences

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DEAR CURIOUS: NO!

And if you are wise you'll

discontinue the conversa-

tions until he tells you who

he is and how he got your

name and number. If he re-

fuses, ask the telephone com-

pany to monitor your line.

Maybe he's harmless, and

maybe he isn't. Why take chances? P.S. Change your

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from A BUDDY'S-

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somewhere. I am 20, have a the letter from A BUDDY'S-fairly good job and live at BUDDY who cried along

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today we should recall some

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell

besides getting pregnant?

My husband nags at me all

the time because I'm so thin.

I've seen a doctor and he

said I am in perfect health, and I weigh what I should

for my height. I only want to put on some weight to

get some peace and quiet.

DEAR SKINNY: If your

doctor says you weigh what

you should for your height,

don't try to pile on any ex-

CAREER MAN

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of the old soldiers from

World War II.

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ers of Marked Tree, Ark. The visitors arrived a week ago last Saturday and were the guests of the Rogers family until last Fri-

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Debra, who resides in Cortland, was in Lincoln for the Labor Day weekend.

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and how much was it?"

How do I put a stop to this?

DEAR ANNOYED: Why

lie? Tell her pointedly that

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Tell your troubles to Abby.

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CAREER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

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that East is more likely to have the king. West is known to have started with at least three spades, a heart and six diamonds, and hence cannot have more than three clubs. East, therefore, must have been dealt at least six clubs and is consequently more likely to have the king among them. Accordingly, South plays the ace and another club and East must

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ing a spade. Then, after cess weight to please your playing a trump, he ruffs the jack of spades. When he husband. Get him a book on cashes the king of diamonds, to beef up his mind. this becomes the position: North ♥Q109

♦1097 ♣J53 ♣K1096 South

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and ace of spades and ruff-

Declarer now has a crucial decision to make. He is sure to make the contract if he guesses which opponent has the king of clubs. If West has the king, he should lead a diamond and force West to return to a club (or yield a ruff-discard). If East has the king, he should play the ace and another club to compel East to yield a ruff-

The evidence indicates

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Don't Forgets

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and Mrs. Hubert Paulson Houseguests at the home and their sons, Owen and

Dr. and Mrs. Paulson and Rogers of Sumner, Miss., his sister, Mrs. Leland Cobb of Memphis, Tenn., and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lolland Rog-

their family toured the Black Hills in South Dakota, the Snowy Range in Wyoming, and the Grand Mesa

EASTBOROUGH

Entertaining at a combined birthday party last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs.

The celebration was in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wilde's mother, Mrs. Harold Weston.

Helping Kathy and Mrs. Weston to celebrate were Kathy's two brothers, James

BETHANY TERRACE

Bethany Terrace residents in Colorado, for three weeks Wilde's daughter, Kathy, who are vacationing in Al-

SPECIAL

THREE PIECE

DOUBLE WOOL

Knits \$2990

are Mrs. William Maly and her daughter, Rhonda.

Mrs. Maly and Rhonda left Lincoln on Thursday to spend several days visiting a former Lincoln resident, Mrs. Kenneth Nolte, the former Ruth Richmond.

The travelers will be re turning home on Friday.

usually \$40

Now, mid-winter or early spring

and travel-mannered to every

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CAREER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

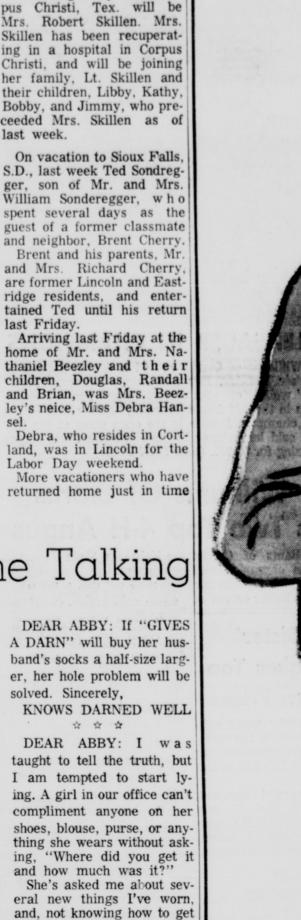
in grey or brown.

coal/beige. Not shown, three piece

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life. And what a value . . . you

... double wool knit is well-bred



ing in a hospital in Corpus Christi, and will be joining her family, Lt. Skillen and their children, Libby, Kathy, Bobby, and Jimmy, who preceeded Mrs. Skillen as of On vacation to Sioux Falls, S.D., last week Ted Sondregger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sonderegger, who spent several days as the guest of a former classmate and neighbor, Brent Cherry. Brent and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cherry are former Lincoln and Eastridge residents, and entertained Ted until his return Arriving last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Beezley and their children, Douglas, Randall and Brian, was Mrs. Beez-ley's neice, Miss Debra Han-Debra, who resides in Cortland, was in Lincoln for the Labor Day weekend. More vacationers who have If You Are Wise You'll Skip The Talking

World War II. CAREER MAN DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me what to do to gain weight besides getting pregnant? My husband nags at me all the time because I'm so thin. I've seen a doctor and he said I am in perfect health, and I weigh what I should for my height. I only want to put on some weight to get some peace and quiet.

SKINNY DEAR SKINNY: If your doctor says you weigh what you should for your height, don't try to pile on any ex-cess weight to please your husband. Get him a book on diet and health and tell him

home. Well, I feel sorry for DEAR ABBY: If "GIVES all the commanding officers A DARN" will buy her huswho have to play wet nurse band's socks a half-size largto a lot of slobbering cry er, her hole problem will be babies who want to blow solved. Sincerely,

KNOWS DARNED WELL

公 公 公 DEAR ABBY: I was taught to tell the truth, but I am tempted to start lyical of our men in uniform ing. A girl in our office can't compliment anyone on her shoes, blouse, purse, or anything she wears without asking, "Where did you get it

and how much was it?" She's asked me about several new things I've worn, and, not knowing how to get out of it, I've told her. Then she shows up at work all smiles in the identical thing. How do I put a stop to this? ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: Why lie? Tell her pointedly that you think her question is personal and out of order.

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

to beef up his mind. Horland-Jwanson



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Hey Mom, they're off to the classrooms . . . don't forget . . . A. Looks like a purse, but it's a lunch kit complete with 1/2 pint vacuum bottle with handled cup. Ample sandwich space, too. Red or blue plaid, \$4. B. Little girl's "jewels" in a gift box includes a dainty necklace and matching bracelet, \$2*. C. Over - the - shoulder pouch bag opens from either side. Leather-like plastic in fawn, red or black, \$3*. Stop in to see our "back to the books" collection of novelties and necessities for the youngsters.

CHILDREN-THIRD FLOOR

South West North East 1♥ Pass 4♥ Pass Opening lead — jack of diamonds. The declarer begins the play usually knowing little of the composition of the opponents' hands, but, as the

play progresses, a few rays of light emerge and help illuminate the enemy's holdings. Declarer does not always learn precisely how the adverse cards are distributed, but he can generally make an intelligent guess when attempting to solve a particular problem.

Here is an instructive hand along these lines. West leads a diamond and South takes the ace. Declarer sees there are two losers and that, if he is to be successful, he must perform some kind of magic to make one loser dis-

appear. This feat is far from impossible, so he commences resign.

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NEW WINTER HOURS

beginning September 9th OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 p.m.

Red Rascal Wins 4 Purples In State Fair Shetland Show

Red Rascal, a 4-ye a r-old grand champion, Red Rascal 1 Harvey Sturm of Lincoln Shetland stallion, pranced out earned the title of best Ne- showed the grand champion of the judging arena Monday braska pony, senior cham-sporting four purple ribbons and bearing the title of grand best stallion four years and Other top awards are:

and bearing the title of grand champion stallion for the third consecutive year in Open Class Shetland Pony showed the reserve champion open Class Shetland Pony showed the reserve champion at the State Vair.

But, championship ribbons are nothing new for his owers.

All Dook Leaf Farm, Silver Mane Highlite Cody, Silver Mane Highlite Cody, Who also won the single hitch single hitch ladies class entry for his owners.

Kearney Boy's Berkshire

Winning FFA Market Hog

Other top awards are:

Eshibitor: Mrs Jean C. Adams, Cody, Junious, Isolated Batter, Canty Camp, Adel, Iowa, Elmer J. Cole Jr. Lipechi; Camp, Adel, Iowa, Elmer J. Cole Jr. Lipechi; Remeth Collins, Beatrice; Cook & Park, Stallion. Oakleaf Parader, and exhibited the trophy winning single hitch wagon entry, Silver Mane Highlite Cody, Who also won the single hitch ladies class entry for his owners.

Kearney Boy's Berkshire

Winning FFA Market Hog

Winning Island Moren, Beatrice; Cook & Park, Fort Crook; Jim B. McCandless, Lancoln, Lin. McNett, Makanae, Kan; Walliam Neeman, Lincoln, O. W. Smith Davey; Rave Jancoln, John P. Smith, Lincoln, O. W. Smith Davey; Rave Jancoln, John P. Smith, Lincoln, Jyle Welch, Millord; John P. Smith, Lincoln, Jyle Welch, Millord; John P. Smith, Lincoln, Lyle Welch, Millord; John P. Smith, Lyle Welch, Millord; John P. Smith, Lyle Welch, Millord; John P. Smith, Lyle

the State Fair was Beverly Grand champion mare: Cook & Parker Wieseman, 16, of Osceola. Reserve champion mare: Martin on Beverly won a gold medal Roxie. Any age, (registered with AS.P.C.) 46

abount: I. Cook & Parker on entry; 2. Collins on entry:

Best 2 ponics—one owner (\$ shown);
I. Collins on entry, 2 McNet on entry,
Best Nebraska owned pons (\$ shown);
I. Cook & Parker on entry; 2. Neeman
on Playmit

Ladies class 46" and under single hitch registered in A.S.P.C. (13 shown) 1. Oak. land Farm on Silver Manes Highlite Co. 19. 2 Lale Weich on Melods Meadows 6:31, 9:08.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

FONDA O'HARA Spencer's Mountain.

WALTY COX HERMON MIMSY FARMER Cartoon & News



DOUBLEHEADER IN CHAMPIONS

Karen Williams of Clarks scored a double victory at the State Fair Monday. Her two Angus heifers, "Tena" and "Sally" walked off with champion and reserve champion ribbons in the 4-H Angus breeding heifer class. Karen showed the champion female in the open class at the fair in 1962 and sold her winner in the Nebraska State Angus Sale this spring for \$1,325. (Star Staff Photo)

Karen Williams Of Clarks Shows Two Top 4-H Angus Karen Williams of Clarks | the Nebraska State Fair. Oth-

reserve champion ribbons for her 4-H Angus heifer calves at

Team Takes Top Shorthorn Prizes A brother-sister team cap-

tured top honors in the milking shorthorn division of the

Champion: Ben Schole, Hooper Reserve chambion: Charles Wagner, Reserve chambion: Charles on Charles on Charles Charles on Charles on Charles Charles on Charl Grade Jimbr Calves
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Registered Junior Calves
Blue: Jerry Collins, Lincoln, Kenneth

Mass, Papillion
Registered Senior Calvea
Purple, Bradley Griess, Aurora; Darrel Belt, Hubbard
Blue: Clare Wiltse, Lyons, Patricia
Wiltse, Lyons; Unda Collins, Lincoln;
Harold House, Jr., Battle Creek; Angela
Griess, Autora

Griess, Aurora
Grade Junter Vearling
Bue: Harold House, Jr. Battle Creek,
Registered Junter Vearling
Purple Beth Robb us, Oakland, Philip method, Beatrice, Ladena Collins

Varsity: "PT 109," 1:17, 3.54, State: "Irma LaDouce," 1:00,

3:39, 6:18, 8:57. Joyo: "Spencer's Mountain," 7:00, 9:10.

West O: Cartoon, 7:30, "Gris! Girls! Girls!" 7:37, "Hud," 9:35, ast complete show, 9:00. Starview: Cartoon, 7:30, "The Legend of Lobo," 7:40, 10:53, "Spencer's Mountain," 9:00.

84th & O: Cartoon 7:50, "Bye Bye Birdie," 7:50, "Man From Juner's Club," 9:50, Last complete show, 9:15.



Purple: Karen Williams, Clarks; Annes Bure, Auburn.
Blue: Marvin Williams, Clarks: Gary Vyres, Riverton, Kerry Bohmont, Mar-joll, Claston Miller, Eltmond: Laston Snyder, Burchard; Brent Jones, Davey, sey cow, "Princess," was named champion of her breed Monday in the 4-II dairy show at the State Fair. Last year, "Princess" was reserve champion.

of Aurora. Bradley's sister, drill oil wells in Nebraska Angela, 17, showed the reserve were filed for the week of

Water. Blue: Ronald Gansemer, Lincoln; Keith

The wells (operator, name of well, location and contractor) include:

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5. Grade Two-Year-Olds

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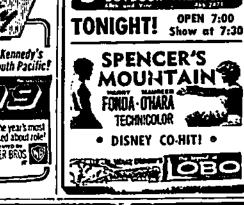
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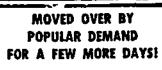
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Purple: Sharon May Maule, Lincoln:

Beverly Wieseman, Osceola. Elmwood Lad Shows

Farm Demonstrations





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12:30

1st SHOW 1 P.M.

for blue mar-

"Frank-"

ly," he said,

'it's going to be quite a

your feet wet.'

philanthropy etc.

National Park).

Monday.

Rabbit Judging

the State Fair included:

Pensol Three

BRILLIANT!

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there.

'Lola Bell'

Top 4-H

Holstein

State Fair 4-II dairy show was

"Lola Bell," shown by Penny

Reserve champion in the

Holstein class was shown by

Milbert Penner, 15, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Penner of

Following are the purple

Grade Junier Calves Blue: John Rosenow, Elmwood; Patty Schonald, Lincoln; Brenda Spatz, Plain-

Registered Junior Calves Purple: Lyle Poliard, Nehawkas Cheryt Poliard, Nehawka. Hine: DeWayne Thiele, Columbus,

Grade Sculer Calves
Purple: Linda Hoppens, Fairfield.
Blue: Kathy Karser, Lincoln; Dianna
Thiele, Columbus.

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Registered Senlor Calves
Pursle: Deanna Hond, Avoca: Lyle Pollard, Nehawka; Gary Meyer, Heatnee; Nancy A. Ossenkop, Walton; Cleo Warman, Cook; Cheryl Otle, Papillion; Janis Koehler, Fremont
Blue: Steve Hohman, Weeping Water: Onamae Hayes, Edison; Leslie D. Schwissow, Fairbury: Patricia Wright, Reynolds; Donald R. Borgmann, Velparasio; Harold; Kayser, Jr., Lincoln; Larry D. Ossenkup, Walton; David G. Swarts, Lincoln; Penny Swanson, Stromsburg.

Grade Junior Yearling
Bine; Jerry Leving, Arapahoe.

Registered Junior Yearling
Purple: Larry Hond, Avoca,
Bite: Monte J. Swarts, Lincoln; Keith
Bartels, Tolias
Grade Senior Yearling
Biue: Deanna Bond, Avoca; Jackie Ketelhut, Lincoln
Registered Senior Yearling
Purple: Linda Hoppens, Fairfield; Gary
L. Ossenkop, Walton; Cyntha Kochler, Fremont,
Blue: Judy Bird, Lincoln; Linda

Fremont,
Blue: Judy Bird, Eincoln; Linda
Entkmeier, Lincoln; Nancy A. Ossenkop,
Walton,

Walton.

Registered 2 Yr. Olds
Purplet: Beverly Peterson, Martell,
Charleen Spatz, Plainview.
Blue: De-Wayne Thiele, Columbusi
Keith Bartels, Toblas, Michael Barth,
Vork

York.

Grade Cows Over 2 Yes.

Blue: Dennis Thele, Columbus; Dlanne Thiele. Columbus

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Purple: Chers! Pollard, Nehawka; Milbert Penner, Reattree: Penny Swanson, Stromsburs

Ble: Larry Hond, Avoca: Chery! Pollard, Nehawka, Gary L. Ossenkop, Walton.

Junior Thieles

Jupier Daley Herd Purple: Cheryl Pollard, Nehawka; Pe

ny Swanson, Stromsburg. Blue: Gary I, Ossenkop, Waltor Cheryl Otte, Papillion.

Top Guernsey Is

Shown By Teen

Of Near Lincoln

Sharon May Maule's Guern-

Sharon May, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maule who live three

Robert Vergith, 18, of Mar-

tell, showed the Guernsey re- Listed In Fair's

miles west of Lincoln.

Complete results:
Grade Junior Calves
Purple: Jimmy Meser. Lincoln.
Blue: Jane Wiechert. Lincoln.
Registered Junior Calves

Champ Shorthorn Calf

John Miller of Elmwood

won champion honors with

his 4-H Shorthorn heifer calf at the Nebraska State Fair.

CHILDREN UNDER 12, FREE

Purple: flichard Lorensen,

Mrs. Paul C. Swanson.

stein show:

Penny's parents are Mr. and been trying

and blue placings in the Hol- right now is

What with one problem and have built Cancel Bay Plananother, I didn't get over to tation on the Virgin-Island of Little Dix in the British Vir. St. John and given-a whackgin Islands. But I ran into a ing blg chunk of land for the

Swanson, 14, of Stremsburg, fishing boat skipper who had Virgin Islands National Park, Laurance also operates on his own. The resort -Estate Good Hope on St. Frolx and the elegant Dorado Beach Hotel on Puerto Rico-which is wrapped around 27 holes of golf course with mine more

> Rockefeller, I gather, is a retiring type. For Ldón't find looks like one of those South any of those breakfast food Pacific Seabee construction kind of handouts about him camps. But marlin! For years in my mail. everybody said there was no

> The Wheaties picture is for fishing in the Virgins. Now Nelson, the political Rockefelthey're finding out you can practically step from one fish

> But I have heard that he to another without getting inspects all the plans for these developments. Follows them closely and knows how Little Dix resort on Virgin Gorda or "Fat Virgin" is a much the rugs cost. new project by Laurance S.

Rockefeller is the philan-thropic Rockefeller — the Rockefellers sort of split up ting to.

You fly jet from the U.S. mainland to San Juan, Puerto for politics, Laurance for Rico. By Caribair, 25 minutes to St. Thomas in the Laurance seems to be de-Virgin Islands. It takes about two hours by boat to get into Though it filters through a the British Virgins. corporate thing called the Jackson Hole Preserve. (The

But when you get there -"We get Allison tuna up to 100 pounds," said the fishing boat captain. "The average is around 75. Johnny Harms who Rockefeller gift of Jackson Hole, Wyoming, holdings was the basis for Grand Teton Through this structure, they fishes over that way from Caneel Bay in St. John, landed eight white marlin; six blue marlin, a sailfish and about 75 tuna in his first four

"You always get fish. Bon-

Little Dix will open with 50 rooms, a hexagonal construction cottage built on hillsides overlooking the bay. The Rockefeller investment is \$1.5 million.

down and leased some acres of Crown land to add to the project. The Jackson Holo Preserve corporation put some more money Into government protection of scenic areas on the 10 by 2 mile island.

Then he rushed off to the Big Island in Hawaii.

They have a big project in some planning stage down at the Parker Ranch, And when I was on the island a few months ago, the real estate people were wild with excite-









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Shows Champ **Brown Swiss**

Brown Swiss

A Brown Swiss cow shown by Marilyn Kapke of Fairbury was picked as grand champion of its breed in the 4-H dairy show Monday at the State Fair.

Marilyn is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kapke.

Light Weight Pens

Blue: Don Nitrel, Beaver Chy; Dean Siebon, Creighton, Warren Bishop, Pairbury: Ivan Bartling, Hooper; Holland Dietcher, Oxford; Charles Mariens, Seward; Cleten Melergerd, West Point.

Champion: Leon Wilson, Kearney Reserve champion: Warren Bishop, Fairbury.

Medium-Weight Pens

Blue: Don Nitrel, Beaver Chy; Dean Startling, Hooper; Holland Dietcher, Oxford; Charles Moler, Burten Bishop, Pairbury, Seward; Cheir Bishop, Fairbury.

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Reserve grand champion in the Brown Swiss division was

shown by Mary Jane Kavan of Morse Bluffs. Complete results:

Registered Junior Calves
Purple: Marlin Finke, Walton: Jacque
Rorskov, Papillion.
Blue: Hichard Norskov, Papillion
Begistered Senior Calves
Purple: Alice Hohling, Auburn: Terry
Idnger, Hubbard; Jacque Norskov, PapilIon m Diue: Marlene Finke, Walton

Registered Senior Yearling Purple; Marilyn Kapke, Fairbury; Pame a K. Puhrer, Bennet: Alice Bobling, Au-

hurn.
Blue: Dennis Kennedy. Wauneta: Nancy
Kapke. Fairbury: Gary Norskov. PapulBlon: Mary Jane Kayan. Morse Bluft.
Purple: Jacque Norskov. Papillon: Mary
Jane Kayan. Mope Bluft
Blue: Terry Singer, Hubbard: Nancy
Kapke. Fairbury: Gary V. Finke, Benpet

Registered Cons Over 2 Years
Purple: Marilan Kapke, Palibury, 2:
jary Norskon, Papillion,
Blue: Donald VanDeWalle, Cedar Rapls; Nancy Kapke, Fairbury: Laina
chwab, Pairbury: Charles Sukup, Wausa;
Bebard, Norskoy, Papillion Neinwab, Faithury; Charles Sukup, Wausa; Richard Norekov, Papillion Junior Datra Herd Furple; Marilyn Kapke, Faithury; Gary Worskov, Papillion; Jacque Norskov, Pa-pillion.

pillion.

Blue: Terry Stinger, Hubbard: Nancy Kapke, Palribury.

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4-H Swine Event **Won By Entrant** From Hickman

Tom Lesoing, Hickman, took championship honors with a Chester White breeding gilt at 4-H swine judging at the State Fair. Reserve champion honors went to Bob Nohavec burn; Dennis Kennedy, Wauof Walton, with a Duroc gilt. Other winners:

furple: Tom Lesons, Hickman (Chester White); Bio Nohavec, Walton (Durse), Blue: Hichard Stumbo, Salem (Berkshire); Bill Rut, Crete (2) (Durse); Hob View, an Nohavec, Walton (Durse); Francis Steffen, Crofton (Poland China),

neva.

Heavy Weight Individual
Blue: Mike Vasra, Exeter: Charles Wagner (2), Hooper, Dean Wagner, Hooper;
Hen Schole, Hooper; Roger Lucking, Oxford: Richard Mohler, Seward: Charles
Hide, Utlea: Larry Rubicek, Wilher,
Champion: Roger Lucking, Oxford,
Reserve champion: Larry Rubicek, Wilber.

er. Champion: Don Rarth, Milford. Reserve Champion: Michael Pomniil.

Light Heavy Weight Fenn Blue: Larry Swight, Diller: Mike Vav-ra, Exeter, John Horse, Exeter; Wm, Glassemann, Pairbury; Hoser Lucking, Otiord, Dave Haifman, Seward: Dwane Niemann, Seward: DeVern Southman,

Vest Point Champion: Dave Hortman, Seward, Reserve chompion Divane Niema Heavy Weight Pen Blue: Charles Wagner, Hooser; Dean Wagner, Hooser, Ben Schole, Hooper; Richard Mohler, Seward, James Baach,

Champton: Ben Schole, Hooper Reserve champion: Charles

Second place and a silver was won by Tenata Kolder, 16, of Lincoln, who showed a Jersey that was named breed

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A 11 g h t-weight Berkshire barrow shown by Leon Wilson of the Kearney FFA Chapter Monday was named grand champion individual in the FFA Market Hog competition at the State Fair.

A pen of three medium weight gilts shown by Don Barth of the Milford chapter was tagged grand champion market hog pen.

Showing chapter champion.

Showing chapter champion.

Showing chapter champion.

Championship and blue ribbon winners are:

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Championship and blue ribbon winners are:

Inth Weight Individual

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Millory Weight Individual

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One year and under 2 (9 shown): 1. Ill Boof on Ill Boofs Black Out Cody: 2. Cook & Parker on Bolbette.
Under one year (10 shown): 1, Martin an Ainnie: 2. Collins on entry: Junier champion mare: Hi Hoof Pony Stables on Ill Boofs Black Out Cody.
Reserve champion mare: Cook & Parker on Bolbette
Senser champion mare: McNett on Ill Boof's Miss Cody.
Reserve senier mare: Welch on McDody Mesdow's Juanita.
Grand champion mare: McNett on Ill Boof's Miss Cody.

Grand champion mare: more on an Hoof's Miss Cody. Reserve champion mare: Hi Hoof Pony Stables on Hi Hoof's Black Out Cody, Any age, to be registered with A.S.P.C.3 14 shown; I Wetenkamp on Culty's Miss Burturd; 2, McNett on Hi Hoof. Head, Get of siee-1 unlimits, any see (5 shown): 1. Mobett on entry; 2. Cook &

Two animals out of anime mare; to allown!: I. Moren on entry, 2. Welch on entry.

Best three poules of one owner (5 shown): I. Cook & Parker on entry; 2. Welch on entry.

Best Nebraska owned pony, any age or set 8 shown): I. Oak Leaf Farm on Red Rastal, 2. Cook & Parker on entry.

19NIPS OVER 42 INCHES & UNDER 45 STOPER 45 STOPER 45 STOPER 45 STOPER 46 shown): I. Sturm on Billy Barvester; 2. Collins on Star.

Three years and under 4 46 shown): I. Welch on Melody Meadow's Allegro; 2. Mallett & Speakman on Glendall's Roam, Grand champion stallion: Harvey Sigrin on Billy Harvester.

Reserve champion stallion: Collins on Star.

Monday afternoon when she shown: 1 Cook & Parker on Larizos Silparaded her Guernsey in the Get of sire—3 militals, any sex (3)

on entry.
Two animals out of same mare (4 shean): 1. Cook & Parker on entry: 2,

Jersey that was named breed champion in 4-H competition earlier Monday.

Winning third place and a bronze western pleasure, no stable and the ronze medal was Robert Wiechert, 18, also of Lincoln, who showed a Guernsey.

Purple ribbons for excellence in showmanship were awarded to Alice Bolling, Ausbourn; Dennis Kennedy, Wautneta; Mary Jane Kavan, Morse Bluff; Cynthia Koeller, Fremont; Bradley Griess, Aurora; Look on Share 12 years 19 shown); L. W. W. W. Enkamp, Lincoln on Mary Looks, Aurora; Look Spatz, Plain, view, and Milbert Penner, Seattle stable on Perfection Cody; 2 W. W. W. W. Enkamp, Lincoln on Winter Shown); L. W. W. W. Enkamp, Lincoln on Winter Shown); L. W. W. W. Enkamp, Lincoln on Winter Shown); L. Hill McNett on Perfection Cody; 2 W. W. W. W. Enkamp, Lincoln on Datay & Bolly Shown); L. Hill McNett on Perfection Cody; 2 W. W. W. Enkamp, Lincoln on Billy Harves Shown); L. Hill McNett on Perfection Cody; 2 W. W. W. Enkamp, Lincoln on Billy Harves Shown); L. Hill McNett on Perfection Cody; 2 W. W. W. Enkamp, Lincoln on Billy Harves Shown); L. Hill McNett on Perfection Cody; 2 W. W. Enkamp, Lincoln on Billy Harves Shown); L. Hill McNett on Perfection Cody; 2 W. W. Enkamp, Lincoln on Billy Harves Shown); L. Hill McNett on Perfection Cody; 2 W. W. Enkamp, Lincoln on Billy Harves Shown); L. Hill McNett on Perfection Cody; 2 W. W. Enkamp, Lincoln on Billy Harves Shown); L. Hill McNett on Perfection Cody; 2 W. W. Enka

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L. Candy Man Stables, on Hi Note Cody;
2. Kenneth Colling on Platinum King M.

.........JAMES MacARTHUR- DONALD CRISP



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Helfer Calf (Jan. 1, 1967 to April 20, 1962) Purple; Karen Williams, Clarks; Nancy **Brother-Sister** Snyder, Burchard; Brent Jones, Davey,
Helfer Calf (May L. 1982 to
August 31, 1982)

Purple: Karen Wilhams, Clarks; Marsin
Wilhams, Clarks, Virkinia Logan, Diller,
Blue: Glen Ringland, Bennet; Jerry
Schurt, Painam; Gwendolyn M. Logan,
Diller: Blands Hollman, Martell, Kristle
Eveland, Ames
Refer Calf (Sept. 1, 1982 to
December 31, 1962)

Purple: Bruce Eveland, Ames.

S 4-Il dairy show Monday at the Oil Well Drillers

Showing the grand champion File Eight Intents

serve champion. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ver-Eight notices of intent to August 26 with the Nebraska | Oil and Gas Conservation

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Grade Two-Year-Olds

Blue: Bruce Glies, Lincoln.
Registered Two-Year-Olds
Purple: Lee Maule, Lincoln; Robert
Versith, Martell.
Blue: Richard Lorensen, Weeplng

Nebraska: "Tarzan's Three Chal- Winners Named In 4-H

Three purple ribbons were Reserve champion was shown awarded to 4-II'ers presenting by Marilyn Jakub of Brainagricultural demonstrations and. Other winners: sit u. Other Williers:

Helfer Catt (Jan. 1. '62 to Apr. 30, '62)

Purple: Maribu Jakub. Brainard.

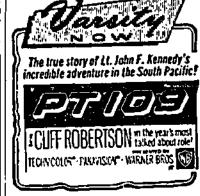
Blue: Nancy Miller, Elmwood: Allen
Coufal, Seward.

Helfer Call (May 1. '62 to Aug. 31, '62)

Purple: John Miller, Elmwood: Nancy
Miller, Elmwood. at the State Fair Sunday. Purple: Terl Albin and Cheryl Adams, Broken Bow; Beth Elson and April Glaze,

Curits.

Blue: Riser Hill, Curtis; Russell Anderson and Michael O'Nele, Grand Island; Sandra Meisinger, Nehawka; Lavern Burtis, Imperial: Jerry Miller, Gurley, and Rollie Revrolt, Sidney; Dewayne Schick, Curtis.



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FECHNICOLOR' PANAVISION **BOX OFFICE OPENS**

Results Are Told months. Results of 4-H rabbit judgita, barracuda, sharks." ing (breeding classes) at the State Fair were announced Under 6 Months (Does)
Purple: Gary Hasclob, Harvard.
Blue: David Skomer, Lincoln.
Under 6 Months (Rucks)
Blue: David Skomer, Lincoln: Gary
Hasclob, Harvard.
6 to 8 Months (Does)
Blue: Pat Behms, David City; Pat Sanley, David City; Mike Behms, David
City.
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Blue: Pat Behms, David Cxty; Pat
Meysenberg, David City.
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Blue: Wayne Wonderceck, David City:
Ron Hoffham, David City.

tiver 8 Months (Bucks)

Blue: David Skomer, Lincoln; Gary

Hascloh, Harvard. **Ribbon Winners**

Ribbon winners in the 4-H swine judging contest held at ment. Nothing like a Rockefeller for a neighbor to sell lots.
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Pens-of Three
Purple: Judy Volkman, Auburn (Hampshire): Stevan Andersen, Arlinaton (Hampshire): Francis Steffen, Crofton (Poland
China): Glen Guhde, Brock (Durpe).
Blue: Fred McGuire, Wisner (Hampshire): Richard Jenkinson, Monroe
(Hampshire): Gary Ossenkop, Walton
(Hampshire): Larry Ossenkop, Walton
(Hampshire): Courtney Johnson, Millard
(Hampshire): Ann Owens, Sparks (Hampshire): Rex Crawford, Roca (Yorkshire): (Illampshire); Ann Owens, Sparks (Illampshire); Rex Crawford, Roca (Yorkshire); Clarence Melerserd, West Point (Yorkshire); Gene Slama, Dorchester (Yorkshire); Michael Nerud, Dorchester (Yorkshire); Maren Nabe, Ulica (Spotted Poland); Randy Naber, Ulica (Spotted Poland China); Bob Nobayec, Wallon (Durflesser)

Red Rascal Wins 4 Purples In State Fair Shetland Show

Shetland stallion, pranced out earned the title of best Ne- showed the grand champion of the judging arena Monday braska pony, senior cham- stallion in the over 42-inches sporting four purple ribbons pion stallion, and was named but under 46-inch class. and bearing the title of grand best stallion four years and Other top awards are:

Red Rascal, a 4-year-old grand champion, Red Rascal Harvey Sturm of Lincoln

and bearing the title of grand champion stallion for the third consecutive year in Open Class Shetland Pony competition at the State Fair. But, championship ribbons are nothing new for his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sump of Oak Leaf Farm, Fort Crook.

In addition to being named

Kearney Boy's Berkshire

Winning FFA Market Hog

Winning FFA Market Hog

Oak Leaf Farms also Other top awards are: Exhibitors: Mrs. Jean C. Adams, Columbus: Donald Botsch, Leigh; Candy Man Stables, Topeka, Kan., Cliff Capp, Male, Iowa; Elmer J. Cole Jr., Lincoln; Kenneth Collins, Beatrice; Cook & Parket Pony Farm, Riley, Kans.; Leonard Rey Pony Farm, Riley, Kans.; Leonard Politon, Lincoln; Debet Pony Farm, Riley, Kans.; Leonard Politon, Lincoln; Politon, Lincoln; Everette Edstrom, Ceresco; Robert Everstom, Topeka, Kan.; Dennis A. Garrison, Lincoln; Debet Politon, Lincoln; Edward C. Looming and Color of the third over.

Kearney Boy's Berkshire

Winning FFA Market Hog

Stallions
Four years and over (3 shown): 1 Oak
eaf Farm on Red Rascal; 2. Moeller or

Mac.
Three years and under 4 (3 shown):
1. Candy Man Stables on Radiant Cody;
2. Loomis on Oracles Red Man.
Two years and under 3 (2 shown): 1.
Oakleaf Farm on Oakleafs Parader; 2.
Moren on Sarge.
One year and under 2 (6 shown): 1.
Cobk & Parker on Golden Nugget II; 2.
Collins on Gray Wolf.
Under one year (10 shown): 1, 2, Welch on Robin-Adaire and Melody Meadows
Stuccota.

Stuccota,
Junior champion stallion: Cook & Parker on Golden Nuggett II.
Reserve champion stallion: Oakleaf
Farm on Oakleaf Parader;
Mac.

Senior champion stallion: Oaklea Champion: Cletis Meiergerd, West Farm on Red Rascal.
Reserve Senior Stallion: Moeller on Reserve Senior Stallion: Moeiler on Mac.
Grand champion stallion: Oak Leaf Farm on Red Rascal.
Reserve champion stallion: Cook & Parker on Golden Nugget II.
Any age, (to be registered with A.S.P.C.) (5 shown): 1. Noren on Docy's Silver Crescent; 2. Graves on Grassy Hill Larigo Grandee.

Mares
Four years and over (7 shown): 1. Mc. Nett on Hi Hoof's Miss Cody; 2. Welch on Melody Meadow's Juanita.
Three years and under 4 (1 shown): 1. Neeman on Cindy.
Two years and under 3 (7 shown): 1. Welch on Melody Meadow's Duchess Minuet; 2. C an dy Man Stables on Teena; Thomas.

weich on Melody Meadow's Duchess sinduct; 2. Candy Man Stables on Teena Thomas.

One year and under 2 (9 shown): 1. Hi Hoof on Hi Hoofs Black Out Cody; 2. Cook & Parker on Bobbette.

Under one year (10 shown): 1, Martin on Minnie; 2. Collins on entry.

Junior champion mare: Hi Hoof Pony Stables on Hi Hoofs Black Out Cody.

Reserve champion mare: Cook & Parker on Bobbette.

Senior champion mare: McNett on Hi Hoof's Miss Cody.

Reserve senior mare: Welch on Melody Meadow's Juanita.

Grand champion mare: Hi Hoof Pony Stables on Hi Hoof's Black Out Cody.

Any age, (to be registered with A.S.P.C.) (4 shown): 1. Wetenkamp on Cully's Miss Burfurd; 2. McNett on Hi Hoof.

Get of sire—3 animals, any age (5

Hoof.

Get of sire—3 animals, any age shown): 1. McNett on entry; 2. Cool

shown): 1. McNett on entry; 2. Cook & Parker on entry.
Two animals out of same mare: (8 shown): 1. Moren on entry; 2. Welch on entry.
Best three ponies of one owner (5 shown): 1. Cook & Parker on entry; 2. Welch on entry;
Best Nebraska owned pony, any age or sex (9 shown): 1. Oak Leaf Farm on Red Rascal; 2. Cook & Parker on entry.
PONIES OVER 42 INCHES & UNDER 46 Stallions
Four years and over (6 shown): 1. Sturm on Billy Harvester; 2. Collins on Star.

Star.

Three years and under 4 (6 shown): 1. Welch on Melody Meadow's Allegro; 2. Mallett & Speakman on Glendall's Roan.

Grand champion stallion: Harvey Sturm on Billy Harvester.

Reserve champion stallion: Collins on Star Carines 15 son

Mares

Four ryears and over (10 shown); 1.

Martin on Roxie; 2. Collins on entry.

Three years and under 4 (5 shown);
1. Candy Man on Hi-Note Cody; 2. Welch on Melody Meadow's Miss Nebraska.

Two years and under 3 (9 shown): 1.

Cook & Parker on Velvet; 2. Moren on Beauty.

Grand charming

Grand champion mare: Cook & Parker on Velvet.

shown): 1. Cook & Parker on entry; 2. Collins on entry.

Best 3 ponies—one owner (5 shown):

1. Collins on entry; 2. McNett on entry.

Best Nebraska owned pony (8 shown):

1. Cook & Parker on entry; 2. Neeman on Playgirl.

Performance—Classes

Western pleasure, no stallions under saddle for children 12 years and under (18 shown): 1, 2. Jim Ryan, Lincoln on Smokey and Lady.

Under 42" singles hitch registered in A.S.P.C. (4 shown): 1. Oakleaf Farm, Fort Crook on Silver Mane Highlite Co-

Fort Crook on Silver Mane Highlite Cody; 2. W. W. Wetenkamp, Lincoln, on Hi

Ladies class 46" and under single hitch registered in A.S.P.C. (13 shown) 1. Oakland Farm on Silver Manes Highlite Cody: 2. Lyle Welch on Melody Meadows ide.

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Aide.
Special Exhibition. open pony class western pleasure 46" to 52" children under 14 (5 shown): 1. Jim Ryan, on Socks; 2. Andrea Roberts, on Sundown.
Roadster 46" & under registered in A.S.P.C. 2 wheel vehicle only (7 shown): 1. Candy Man Stables, on Hi Note Cody; 2. Kenneth Colling on Platinum King M.

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DOUBLEHEADER IN CHAMPIONS

Karen Williams of Clarks scored a double victory at the State Fair Monday. Her two Angus heifers, "Tena" and "Sally" walked off with champion and reserve champion ribbons in the 4-H Angus breeding heifer class. Karen showed the champion female in the open class at the fair in 1962 and sold her winner in the Nebraska State Angus Sale this spring for \$1,325. (Star Staff Photo)

Karen Williams Of Clarks Shows Two Top 4-H Angus

Karen Williams of Clarks the Nebraska State Fair. Othtook both the champion and er winners: reserve champion ribbons for Heifer Calf (Jan. 1, 1962 to April 30, 1962) Purple: Karen Williams, Clarks; Nancy her 4-H Angus heifer calves at

Commission.

tor) include:

The wells (operator, name

Chandler-Simpson, Inc. and Petai mpany #2 Millard, NW NE (664' FNL 6' FEL) Section 11, T. 12 N., R 54 Kimball County—Ibex Field—c/Own 10 "J" sand).

Farm Demonstrations

at the State Fair Sunday.

Purple: Teri Albin and Cheryl Adams,
Broken Bow; Beth Elson and April Glaze,

Broken Bow; Beth Elson and April Glaze, Curtis.

Blue: Riger Hill, Curtis; Russell Anderson and Michael O'Nele, Grand Island; Sandra Meisinger, Nehawka; La-Vern Burtis, Imperial; Jerry Miller, Gurley, and Rollie Resroth, Sidney; De-Wayne Schick, Curtis.

of well, location and contrac-

Brother-Sister Team Takes Top Shorthorn Prizes

A brother-sister team cap-

Showing the grand champion File Eight Intents Star.

Any age (Registered with A.S.P.C.) (7
shown): 1. Hi Acre's farm on Grey
Rounds Hotshot; 2. Lyle Welch on Dapof Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Griess of Aurora. Bradley's sister, drill oil wells in Nebraska Angela, 17, showed the reserve were filed for the week of

Complete results:

Grade Junior Calves
Purple: Janice House, Battle Creek.
Registered Junior Calves
Blue: Jerry Collins, Lincoln; Kenneth Wiltse, Lyons; Linda Collins, Lincoln; Harold House, Jr., Battle Creek; Angela Griess, Aurora.

Griess, Aurora.
Grade Junior Yearling
Blue: Harold House, Jr., Battle Creek,
Registered Junior Yearling
Purple: Beth Robbins, Oakland; Phillip
Kimmerling, Beatrice; Ladena Collins, Registered Senior Yearling

Registered Senior Yearling
Blue: Bradley Griess, Aurora.
Grade Two-Year-Olds
Purple: Kenneth Mass, Papillion.
Registered Two-Year-Old
Purple: Angela Griess, Aurora: Ladena Phillip Kimmerling, Beatrice; ce House, Battle Creek. Registered Cows Over 2 Years

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Purple: Bradley Griess, Aurora.
Blue: Patricia Wiltse, Lyons; Angela
Griess, Aurora; Roy Collins, Lincoln.
Junior Dairy Herd
Purple: Patricia Wiltse, Lyons; Bradley riess, Aurora.

Blue: Angela Griess, Aurora; Darrel
elt, Hubbard; Phillip Kimmerling, Be-

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "The Thrill of It All," :00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

Nebraska: "Tarzan's Three Chal- Winners Named In 4-H Varsity: "PT 109," 1:17, 3:54

State: "Irma LaDouce," 1:00 3:39, 6:18, 8:57.

Joyo: "Spencer's Mountain," 7:00, 9:10. West O: Cartoon, 7:30. "Giris! Girls! Girls!" 7:37. "Hud," 9:35.

Last complete show, 9:00. Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "The Legend of Lobo," 7:40, 10:55. "Spencer's Mountain," 9:00. 84th & O: Cartoon 7:50. "Bye Bye Birdie," 7:58. "Man From Diner's Club," 9:50. Last complete



Top Guernsey Is Shown By Teen Of Near Lincoln

'Lola Bell'

Top 4-H

Holstein

Champion Holstein in the

Swanson, 14, of Stromsburg.

Reserve champion in the

Holstein class was shown by

Milbert Penner, 15, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Penner of

and blue placings in the Hol-

Grade Junior Calves
Blue: John Rosenow, Elmwood; Patty
McDonald, Lincoln; Brenda Spatz, Plain-

ollard, Nehawka. Blue: DeWayne Thiele, Columbus.

Pollard, Nenawka.

Blue: DeWayne Thiele, Columbus,

Grade Senior Calves

Purple: Linda Hoppens, Fairfield.

Blue: Kathy Kayser, Lincoln; Dianne

Thiele, Columbus.

Registered Senior Calves

Purple: Deanna Bond, Avoca; Lyle

Pollard, Nehawka; Gary Meyer, Beatrice;

Nancy A. Ossenkop, Walton; Cleo Warman, Cook; Cheryl Otte, Papillion; Janis

Koehler, Fremont.

Blue: Steve Hohman, Weeping Water;

Onamae Hayes, Edison; Leslie D. Schwisow, Fairbury; Patricia Wright, Reynolds;

Donald R. Borgmann, Valparaiso; Harold Kayser, Jr., Lincoln; Larry D.

Ossenkop, Walton; David G. Swarts,

Lincoln, 2; Monte J. Swarts, Lincoln;

Penny Swanson, Stromsburg.

Grade Junior Yearling

Blue: Jerry Leising, Arapahoe.

Registered Junior Yearling

Purple: Larry Bond, Avoca.

Blue: Monte J. Swarts, Lincoln; Keith

Bartels, Tobias.

Grade Senior Yearling

Blue: Deanna Bond, Avoca:

Grade Senior Yearling
Blue: Deanna Bond, Avoca: Jackie
Cetelhut, Lincoln.
Registred Senior Yearling
Purple: Linda Hoppens, Fairfield; Gary
, Ossenkop, Walton; Cynthia Koehler,

remont.

Blue: Judy Bird, Lincoln; Linda
lickmeier, Lincoln; Nancy A. Ossenkop,

Walton,

Registered 2 Yr. Olds

Purple: Beverly Peterson, Martell,
Charleen Spatz, Plainview.

Blue: DeWayne Thiele, Columbus;
Keith Bartels, Tobias, Michael Barth,
York.

York.

Grade Cows Over 2 Yrs.

Blue: Dennis Thiele, Columbus; Dianne Thiele, Columbus.

Registered Cows Over 2 Yrs.

Purple: Cheryl Pollard, Nehawka; Milbert Penner, Beatrice; Penny Swanson, Stromsburg.

Blæ: Larry Bond, Avoca; Cheryl Pollard, Nehawka; Gary L. Ossenkop, Walton.

Walton.

Junior Dairy Herd

Purple: Cheryl Pollard, Nehawka; Pen
ny Swanson, Stromsburg.

Blue: Gary L. Ossenkop, Walton;
Cheryl Otte, Papillion.

Registered Junior Calves de: Lyle Pollard, Nehawka; Cheryl

Following are the purple place. But

Mrs. Paul C. Swanson.

Beatrice.

stein show

Sharon May Maule's Guern-Biere, Auburn.
Blue: Marvin Williams, Clarks; Gary
Ayres, Riverton; Kerry Bohmont, Martell; Clayton Miller, Elmwood; LeRoy
Snyder, Burchard; Brent Jones, Davey. sey cow, "Princess," was Monday in the 4-H dairy show at the State Fair. Last year, "Princess" was reserve champion.

Sharon May, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maule who live three

Snyder, Burchard; Brent Jones, Davey.

Heifer Calf (May 1, 1962 to
August 31, 1962)

Purple: Karen Williams, Clarks; Marvin
Williams, Clarks; Virginia Logan, Diller.
Blue: Glen Ringland, Bennet; Jerry
Schurr, Farnam; Gwendolyn M. Logan,
Diller; Randy Hollman, Martell; Kristie
Eveland, Ames.

Heifer Calf (Sept. 1, 1962 to
December 31, 1962)

Purple: Bruce Eveland, Ames.

S Charles Maule who live three miles west of Lincoln.

Robert Vergith, 18, of Martell, showed the Guernsey re- Listed In Fair's serve champion. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ver- Swine Contest

Eight notices of intent to Complete results: Grade Junior Calves
Purple: Jimmy Meyer, Lincoln.
Blue: Jane Wiechert, Lincoln.
Registered Junior Calves
Purple: Richard Lorensen, W August 26 with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation

Purple: Richard Lorensen, Weeping Water.
Blue: Ronald Gansemer, Lincoln; Keith Lemke, Cedar Bluffs.
Grade Senior Calves
Purple: Donn Atkinson, Silver Creek; Jimmy Meyer, Lincoln.
Blue: Marcia Genthe, Kay Giles, Darlene Meyer, Gene Meyer, all of Lincoln.
Registered Senior Calves
Purple: Lee Maule, Robert Wiechert, both of Lincoln.
Registered Senior Calves
Blue: Margaret Lorensen, Weeping Water; Robert Doolittle, Roca; Sharon Giles, Lincoln; Jane Wiechert, Lincoln; Robert Wiechert, Lincoln, Grade Junior Yearling
Blue: Billy Genthe, Cathy Magee, Gene Meyer, all of Lincoln.
Registered Junior Yearling
Blue: Beverly Wieseman, Osceola.
Grade Senior Yearling
Blue: Susan Wiechert, Lincoln.
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Grade Two-Year-Olds

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2. The British-American Oil Producing Company #1 Randall, C SE SW Section 21, T. 3 N., R 34 W., Hitchcock County—Dry Creek Field—c/Sterling (4400 Base of Kansas City).

3. T. N. Jordan #1 Scherrer, SE SW (820' FSL, 2100' FWL) Section 23, T. 16 N., R. 50 W., Cheyenne County—Wildcat — c/Murfin Drilling (4900 Skull Creek).

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Registered Cows Over Two Years
Purple: Sharon May Maule, Lincoln:
Beverly Wieseman, Osceola. **Elmwood Lad Shows**

W., Kimball County—lbex Field—c/Own (6000 "J" sand). 5. Murfin Drilling Company and Wallace Enterprises, Inc. #1 David Hoatson, C SW NE Section 5, T, 14 N., R. 32 W., Lincoln County—Wildcat—c/Murfin Drilling (4200 Granite). 6. W. C. McBride, Inc. #1 Ida Wenzel, C NE NW Section 15, T, 17 N., R. 58 W, Banner County—Unnamed Field—c/Not let (7350 "J" sand). 7. Tom Vessels #1 Martin, C SE SW Section 27, T, 22 N., R. 54 W., Scotts Bluff County—Wildcat—c/Regal Drilling (4800 "J" sand). 8. Mobil Oil Company #1 Duward I. Blocker, NE NE (640! FNL, 625' FEL) Section 6, T, 5 N., R. 40 W., Chase County—Wildcat—c/Jelly Reaves Drilling Company (5400 Granite). Champ Shorthorn Calf John Miller of Elmwood

won champion honors with his 4-H Shorthorn heifer calf at the Nebraska State Fair. Reserve champion was shown Three purple ribbons were by Marilyn Jakub of Brainawarded to 4-H'ers presenting ard. Other winners: agricultural demonstrations

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Heifer Calf (Mar. 1, '62 to Apr. 30, '62)

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Blue: Nancy Miller, Elmwood; Allen
Coufal, Seward.

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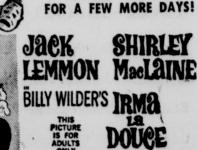
Purple: John Miller, Elmwood; Nancy
Miller, Elmwood.

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What with one problem and have built Caneel Bay Plananother, I didn't get over to tation on the Virgin Island of State Fair 4-H dairy show was Little Dix in the British Vir- St. John and given a whack-"Lola Bell," shown by Penny gin Islands. But I ran into a ing big chunk of land for the fishing boat skipper who had Virgin Islands National Park.

Penny's parents are Mr. and been trying for blue marthere. ly," he said, 'it's going to be quite a

> retiring type. For I don't find looks like one of those South any of those breakfast food Pacific Seabee construction kind of handouts about him camps. But marlin! For years in my mail. everybody said there was no

fishing in the Virgins. Now they're finding out you can practically step from one fish

to another without getting inspects all the plans for these developments. Follows them closely and knows how Little Dix resort on Virgin much the rugs cost. Gorda or "Fat Virgin" is a

new project by Laurance S. Little Dix is going to be one Rockefeller is the philan-thropic Rockefeller — the spots — it takes some get-

the available fields: Nelson for politics, Laurance for mainland to San Juan, Puerto Laurance seems to be developing the Caribbean. Though it filters through a two hours by boat to get into

corporate thing called the the British Virgins. Jackson Hole Preserve. (The But when you get there -Rockefeller gift of Jackson "We get Allison tuna up to Hole, Wyoming, holdings was 100 pounds," said the fishing the basis for Grand Teton boat captain. "The average is around 75. Johnny Harms who Through this structure, they

> marlin, a sailfish and about 75 tuna in his first four

months.

Rabbit Judging Results Are Told Results of 4-H rabbit judg-

ing (breeding classes) at the State Fair were announced

Under 6 Months (Does)
Purple: Gary Hascloh, Harvard.
Blue: David Skomer, Lincoln.
Under 6 Months (Bucks)
Blue: David Skomer, Lincoln; Garden Hascloh, Harvard.
6 to 8 Months (Does)
Blue: Pat Behms, David City; Pat San ley, David City; Mike Behms, David City.
6 to 8 Months (Does)

Ribbon Winners

Ribbon winners in the 4-H swine judging contest held at

the State Fair included:

The State Fair included:

Pens-of Three

Purple: Judy Volkman, Auburn (Hampshire); Stevan Andersen, Arlington (Hampshire); Francis Steffen, Crofton (Poland China); Glen Guhde, Brock (Duroc).

Blue: Fred McGuire, Wisner (Hampshire); Richard Jenkinson, Monroe (Hampshire); Gary Ossenkop, Walton (Hampshire); Larry Ossenkop, Walton (Hampshire); Courtney Johnson, Millard (Hampshire); Ann Owens, Sparks (Hampshire); Rex Crawford, Roca (Yorkshire); Clarence Meiergerd, West Point (Yorkshire); Gene Slama, Dorchester (Yorkshire); Michael Nerud, Dorchester (Yorkshire); Karen Nabe, Utica (Spotted Poland); Randy Naber, Utica (Spotted Poland China); Bob Nohavec, Walton (Duroc); Robert Heins, Cozad (Crossbred). S



ndian Hills

Laurance also operates on his own. The resort Estate Good Hope on St. Croix and the elegant Dorado Beach Hotel on Puerto Rico which is wrapped around 27 holes of golf course with mine more Rockefeller, I gather, is a

The Wheaties picture is for

Nelson, the political Rockefel-But I have heard that he

Rockefellers sort of split up ting to.

Rico. By Caribair, 25 min-utes to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. It takes about

fishes over that way from Caneel Bay in St. John, landed eight white marlin, six blue

"You always get fish. Bonita, barracuda, sharks." * * * Little Dix will open with

50 rooms, a hexagonal construction cottage built on hillsides overlooking the bay. The Rockefeller investment is \$1.5 million. Laurance himself eame

down and leased some acres of Crown land to add to the project. The Jackson Hole Preserve corporation put some more money into government protection of scenic areas on the 10 by 2 mile island.

Then he rushed off to the Big Island in Hawaii.

They have a big project in some planning stage down at the Parker Ranch. And when I was on the island a few months ago, the real estate people were wild with excite-Nothing like a Rockefeller

for a neighbor to sell lots.

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Winning FFA Market Hog barrow shown by Leon Wilson

of the Kearney FFA Chapter Monday was named grand

Showing chapter championship pens were the Hooper

FFA Chapter, grand champion, and the Wilber chapter, reserve champion. Championship and blue rib-

bon winners are:

Fairbury Girl **Shows Champ**

Brown Swiss A Brown Swiss cow shown by Marilyn Kapke of Fairbury was picked as grand champion

shown by Mary Jane Kavan of Morse Bluffs. Complete results:

Blue: Terry Stinger, Hubbard; Nancy Kapke, Fairbury.

Won By Entrant From Hickman

A light-weight Berkshire arrow shown by Leon Wilson of the Kearney FFA Chapter Monday was named grand (Action 1997) Mickey McGuire (2) (Action 1997) Mickey McGuire (2) (Action 1997) Mickey McGuire (2) (Action 1997) Mickey McGuire (2)

Light Heavy Weight Individual
Blue: Mike Vaura, Exeter; John Horne,
Exeter; Arnold Krasser, Exeter; Wm.
Glaesemann, (2), Fairbury: Dennis Domier, Geneva; Dean Wagner, Hooper;
Fred Lovitt, Lewiston; Roger Lueking,
Oxford; Dave Hartman (2), Seward; Duane Niemann, Seward (2); Ray Haworth,
Harrison; DeVern Stuthman, West Point;
Allen Formanak, Wilber; Larry Kubicek,
Wilber,
Champlon: Dave Hartman, Seward.
Reserve champlon: Dennis Domier, Geneva.

neva.

Heavy Weight Individual

Blue: Mike Vavra, Exeter; Charles Wagner (2), Hooper; Dean Wagner, Hooper;
Ben Schole, Hooper; Roger Lueking, Oxford; Richard Mohler, Seward; Charles
Hyde, Utica; Larry Kubicek, Wilber.
Champlon: Roger Lueking, Oxford.
Reserve champion: Larry Kubicek, Wilber.

ber.

Light Weight Pens
Blue: Don Nitzel, Beaver City; Dean
Nielson, Creighton: Warren Bishop, Fairbury; Ivan Bartling, Hooper; Rolland
Fletcher, Oxford; Glenn Miller, Oxford;
Charles Martens, Seward; Cletes Meiergerd, West Point.

Champion: Leon Wilson, Kearney
Reserve champion: Warren Bishop,
Fairbury.

Wilber
Light Heavy Weight Pens
Blue: Larry Svajgr, Diller; Mike Vavra, Exeter; John Horne, Exeter; Wm,
Glaesemann, Fairbury; Roger Lueking,
Oxford; Dave Hartmann, Seward; Dwane
Niemann, Seward; DeVern Southman,

Champion: Dave Hartman, Seward, Reserve champion: Dwane Niemann

Registered Cows Over 2 Years
Purple: Marilyn Kapke, Fairbury, 2;
Gary Norskov, Papillion.
Blue: Terry Stinger Webber 1

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Gary Norskov, Papillion.
Junior Dairy Herd
Vorskov, Papillion; Jacque Norskov, Papillion.
Blue: Terry Stinger Webber 1

Top 4-H dairy showman at the State Fair was Beverly Wieseman, 16, of Osceola.
Beverly won a gold medal Monday afternoon when she paraded her Guernsey in the dairy ring. Beverly won a gold medal R

Second place and a silver was won by Tenata Kolder, 16, of Lincoln, who showed a Jersey that was named breed

tion earlier Monday. Winning third place and a bronze medal was Robert Wiechert, 18, also of Lincoln,

lence in showmanship were awarded to Alice Bohling, Auburn; Dennis Kennedy, Wauneta; Mary Jane Kavan, Morse Bluff; Cynthia Koehler, Fremont; Bradley Griess, Aurora; Lois Spatz, Plainview, and Milbert Penner, Beatrice.

Hoof Frince John.

Novelty costume class children under 14 years (7 shown): 1. Hi Acres, Lincoln, Kappy K; 2.Ray Moeller, Cook, on Mac. Special exhibition. showmanship class, either sex 1 year and under 2. shown by child under 12 years (10 shown): 1. W. Wetenkamp, Lincoln on Winnie; 2. John Story, Davey on Sage.

Pair class 46" and under 4 wheel vehicle anyone to drive (5 shown): 1. L. H. McNett on Perfection Cody; 2. W. W. Wetenkamp, Lincoln on Daisy & Dolly. Single hitch 46" and under 2 or 4 wheel vehicle man or boy to drive (14 shown): 1. L. H. McNett, on Hi Hoofs Double Cody; 2. Harvey Sturm, on Billy Harvester.

Purple: Tom Lesoing, Hickman (Chester White): Bob Nohavec, Walton (Duroc).

Blue: Richard Stumbo, Salem (Berkshire): Bill Rut, Crete (2) (Duroc): Bob Nohavec, Walton (Duroc): Francis Steffen, Crofton (Poland China).

Beatrice.

Tom Lesoing, Hickman,

a Chester White breeding gilt, at 4-H swine judging at the lence in showmanship were State Fair. Reserve champion awarded to Alice Bohling, Auhonors went to Bob Nohavec of Walton, with a Duroc gilt. neta; Mary Jane Kavan, Morse Bluff; Cynthia Koeh-

of its breed in the 4-H dairy Fairbury. of its breed in the 4-H dairy show Monday at the State Fair. Marilyn is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kapke. Medium-Weight Pens Blue: Elwin Morrill, Creighton; Scott Adams, Creighton; Gary Linden, Holderge; Don Barth, Milford; Don Niemann, Seward; Jon Kruse, Seward; Ray Haworth, Sloux Co. High; Rodney Barth, Utlea; Allen Formanek, Wilber; Michael Pomaizl, Wilber; Mickey McGuire, Wisher. Reserve grand champion in the Brown Swiss division was

Registered Junior Calves
Purple: Marlin Finke, Walton; Jacque
Norskov, Papillion.
Blue: Richard Norskov, Papillion.
Registered Senior Calves
Parple: Alice Bohling. Auburn; Terry
danger, Hubbard; Jacque Norskov, Papilcon.

Blue: Marlene Finke, Walton.
Registered Senior Yearling
Purple: Marilyn Kapke, Fairbury; Pam-ela K. Fuhrer, Bennet; Alice Bohling, Auburn.

Blue: Dennis Kennedy, Wauneta; Nancy Kapke, Fairbury; Gary Norskov, Papillion; Mary Jane Kavan, Morse Bluff.

Registered 2-Year-Olds

Purple: Jacque Norskov, Papillion; Mary Jane Kavan, Moyse Bluff.

Blue: Terry Stinger, Hubbard; Nancy Kapke, Fairbury; Gary V. Finke, Bennet Osceola 4-H Girl

4-H Swine Event

took championship honors with

Monday was named grand champion individual in the FFA Market Hog competition at the State Fair.

A pen of three medium weight gilts shown by Don Barth of the Milford chapter was tagged grand champion market hog pen.

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Blue: Charles Wagner, Hooper; De an Wagner, Hooper; Ben Schole, Hooper; Richard Mohler, Seward; James Baach, Seward.

Wins Gold Medal

champion in 4-H competi-

who showed a Guernsey. Purple ribbons for excel-

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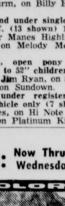
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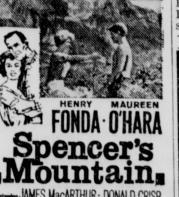
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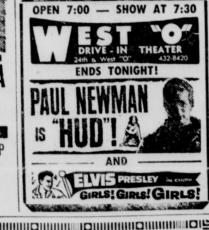


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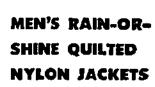
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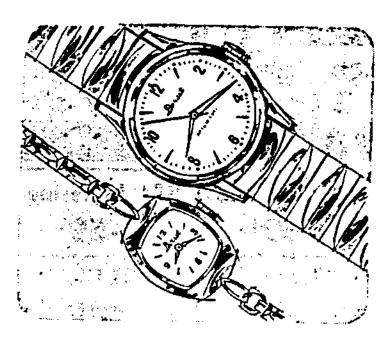
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Don Niemann of Seward Other championship and

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Other Top Winners are.

Labbliers: Benry Buss & Son. Columbus. Gallatin Farms. Triplett, Mo.: Harold Grelpentros. Monioc. W. N. & Bert Moore, Inva Falls. Iowas M. L. Magee. Westwood Was Farms. Mellenry. Bl., Jerry Maker. Greenwood; Keith McKay. Alto. Na-1 Mees. Cambridge; Valley View Farms, Inc., Waverly Judge; Chris Bertz, Jr., Lexinston, Mo..

Bulls
Senior vearing (4 shown); 7 Va 18e3
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Spring yearling 46 shorm): 1 Magre on WW Copyright 22nd X315005, 2 Buss & Son on ATB President 42nd X312 5nb & Son on ATB President 42nd X312 5nb & Son on ATB President 42nd X312 5nb summer yearling (3 shorm): 1 Valley View Farms Inc. VV Leishinan 40th X314, 2 Buss & Son on TT Royal Quadrant X3149 597 Senior call (4 shown): 1 Magre on WW Copyright 30th X3159751, 2 Valley View Farms on WW Leishman 42nd X3149-835 Junior call (2 shorm): 1 Magre

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Junior call (2 shorn): 1. Magee on WW Duchess 9th, 2 McKay on Process Lady

Junior champion: Magee on WW Rose-wood 21st
Reserve Junior champion: Magee on WW Duchess 9th
Groupa
Three bulls (5 shorn): 1. Magee on En-try, 2. Valley View Parms Inc., on Un-

Three females (5 shount: 1, Magic on Entry, 2, Valley View Farms Inc on La

Bread Show

erine Lipovsky, Clay County 4-H'ers, found a "Symbol of

Hospitality" in the art of

making Bohemian and Ger-

man breads for their top pur-

ple ribbon winning food dem-

State Fair.

bon results are:

Is Winner

enter and grand champion: Magee on Senter and grand champion: Magee on Crestview Harmony Reserve sentor, Sebrasha and reserve grand champion: Buss & Son on TT Sil-ter Hutterity 5th Junior champion: Magee on WW Rose-wood 215

State Fair.

Columbus.

Surver Burner Sulge: Francis Callahan, Millord, III Sows, Britel Kasson, Beater City, Joe Brown, Criphydre, Arlan Bartling, Hooper, Man Formach, Alber Grand champing sow, Jyan Bartling,

"Girls exhibiting in the be-

vear."

The senior, Nebraska and rollers," Miss Pfister said.

Waverly in Open Class Polled refinished - furniture - a r c

champion female was shown and blue ribbon winners:

in the 4-ft building.

Step Shrives
Purple: Jackie Holtorf, Cedar Bluffs,
Roxanne Tekolste, Firth
Blue, Ardyth Danel, Malmo; Buhy
Vayricek, Schuyler, Patsy Kloke, Haryart: Barbaja Winton, Friend, Theresa
Jishta, Crefe, Deliorah Syvetsen, Wahoy,

Other championship blue ribbon winners.

Betkshite I drawn, Monterello, Iowa New, Lam Botton, Atlan Barting, Hope to Man Follmanth, Atlan Barting, Hope to Man Follmanth, Atlan Barting, Hope to Man Follmanth, Atlan Barting, Hoper to Man Follmanth, Atlan Barting, Hoper to Man Wison, Kearner.

A-H Home Living Show

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Reserve grand champion hear: Lonnie Hoth, Seward
Litter Arnsid Kranser, Beaver Crossing, Dennis Bernien, Geneva,
Grand champion litter: Lonnie Both,
Seward
Heseeve grand champion litter: Allen
Coufal, Seward,
Landrare
Judger Ed Elegena, Monticello, Iowa
Son: Hoger Liteking, Oxford,
Reserve grand champion som: Bustoe
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trand, Pender.
Itseers grand champion litter: Daune
A. Staulter, Milord.
Peland China
Judge: James C. Hiller, Stillwater,
Ohlahouns Valley View Farms, Inc. of waste baskets, pillows and

The senior and grand Following is a list of purple Small Piece of Furniture Unished
or Reliabled
Purite Frees Kuspel, Kearnes
Blue, Katherine Liposkis, Fairfield,
Elicen Jahnke, West Point, Sharon Van
dewege, Firth: Janice Duchek, Dorchesler; Mary Arthaud, Lincoln; Stoan
Greene, South Stone Cus
Study, Reading, or flusiness Unit
Purple; Katherine Liposkky, Fairfield;
Linda Howell, Bristow.

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Reserve grand champlon litter; John
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Other Breeds
Reserve grand champlon sewa: Rich
and Heltle, Stockharn;
Gilla Ronald Refile (2), Stockharn;
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Atlanta, Charles Hode, Waco
Grand champlon gill: Dean Nielson,
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Busts; Richard Beftle, Stockham; Ron-Waco
Reserve grand champlen boar: Glenn
Miller, Atlanta
1 liter Richard Hettie, Stockham; Ronald Heftie, Stockham, Bean Nielsen,
Creighian
Grand champlon litter: Chatles flyde,
Mate.

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Purple: Patricia Tueral, Bildrein;
Jane Andersen, Valles, Jan Harbein,
Stella, Danne Escet, Dodge; Barbara
Zierott, Murdock; Rhondo Hanson, Moad
Blue: Judy Cerny, Chappell, ConneChristonsen, Baintobroo; Anita Gonzel,
Pawnce City; Donna Van Cleave, Callawas; Barbara Nelson, Falls City, Katherine Lipovsky, Fairfield; Sherie Han
sen, Tekamah; Patty Bindrum, Falls
Cits.

Seward Man

Serial Lapovsky, Fairfield: Shripe Han

Sen, Tekamah: Patty Hindrum, Falls

Cito.

Dressing Unit

Buer: Norma Ruel. North Platte: Jo

Ann Zee, Praint

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Blue Radional Lapovsky, Fairfield,

Buer Landa Ruee, Wood River;

Jackin Ludwig, Beeiner, Joanne Con

grove, Grand Island, Landa Tust, vu

ton Helvit Hasoviguori, Holdreev, Audity

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Walton, Islame Settr, Beatrice, Joan

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onstration in 4-II Home Economics competition at the Other purple and blue rib-

Purple: Marla Stanke and Kathetine Libnaks. Faitfield, "Symbol of Hospitalis", Sandra Eggsty, Gretna and Nance Harder. Papilion. "Fun With Dought, Lana Stauffer and Pamela Rice. Lim Creek, "Swedish Tea ling."
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Purple: Judy Fosler and Linda Fosler, Millord, "Buttonbole Mascie"
Blue: Alice Balderson and Mene Balderson, Cortland, "Stretch With Esse", Judy Seid, Auburn and Jean Ann Birisht, Stella, "Accessorire With Clor"; Unit Smith, Cady, "Setting In A Sheese"; Elizabeth Samson, Voic, "Count Yourself Well Dresself".

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Blue: Barbara Nesson, Falls City, "A

Demonstration Awards Made

Two Lexington 4-H'ers presented a demonstration entitled "Have Squeeze—Will Treat" which took top honors among Livestock Loss Conservation demonstrations Monday at the State Fair.

Gene Libal and Larry Holbein won the contest in a field of 10 demonstrations and will represent Nebraska at the National Livestock Loss Conser-

"Our Flac"

Blue: Barbara, Neason, Falls City, "A Blue: Barbara, Neason, Falls City, "A But of Brightners", Leanna Lackott, Bassett, "Finish With Finesse"
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Living Exhibits judged at the exhibits has improved e a ch ochard.

Refere grand champion bear: Lonnie ginning storage unit used imagination and creative

ability in constructing such items as storage bags for Honors Go To shoes and purses and fashioning cut-down half-g allon bleach bottles into storage Pender Grand champion boar; Lauren Ostrand, containers for large half Brierve grand champlon bear: Duane

Stauffer, Milford Grand champion litter: Lauren Os-

Shorthorn judging at the among the exhibits on display Oklahoma

Now: Kelth Gehle, Seward.
Gilts: Warren Bishop, Thompson: Gerald DeNover, North Loup: Duane L.
Niemann (2), Seward: Denald W. Niemann, Seward: Jim Hosark, Wilher.
Grand champion gilt: Larry Kubicek,
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Grand champion gill: Larry Kubicek, Crete
Reserve grand champion gill: Larry Kubicek, Crete
Grand champion boar: Donald W. Nie
minn, Seward
Reserve grand champion boar: Dunie
Niemann, Seward
Spotted Swine
Judge: Eat Holsens, Moniteello, Iowa,
Son: Wayne Sasers, Cambridge,
Reserve grand champion sow, Kelth
Gillis: Wayne Sayer, (2), Cambridge;
Feed Lovitt, Crab Orchard
Grand champion gilt: David Sayer Jr.,
Cambridge Linda Howell, Bristow, Blue: Comile Hiener, Shelby: Karen Walker, Stif North 77th, Omnha: Mary Louise Detmer, Weeping Water. Louise Ditmer, Weeping Water.
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Purple: Bunna Van Clease, Chilaway;
Evelyn Miller, Elmwood, Rheda Roardman, Umon
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Water, Chersl Nelson, Curtis, Twila
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Ann Loon, Nebraska City. ambridge
Grand champion hanr: Fred Louitt,
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Reserve grand champles bear: Elwin
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Pfell, Doulphan; Gordon Licht, Hooper;
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Boar, Gary Story, Litchfield, B111
Websch, Milford, Paul Vaura, Exeter;
Douclas Straube, Oxford; Jon W Kruse,
Seward, Ronald Throener, West Point
Grand champion boar; Clarence Brunnert West Point
Reserve grand champion hoar; Gordon
Licht, Hooper
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Grand champion Bitter: Clarence Brun-Yorkshire.

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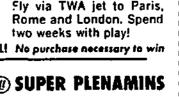
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Grand champion gilt: Leon Wilson, Kearney.
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Winning silver and bronze medals for fitting and showmanship were: (respectively)

Zimmerer, Creighton.

Grand champion boar: Bob ZimmerGrand champion boar: Leon
Wilson, Kearney.

Grand champion litter: Leon Wilson,
Kearney.

Kearney.

Zimmerer, Creighton.

Grand champion boar: Bob ZimmerBoarth, Beaver Crossing.

Boars: Dennis Traeger, Fairbury ; Arlan Bartling, Hooper: DeVerne Stuthman, West Point;
Loren Kastanek, Dorchester.

Grand champion boar: Tony Fleish-

Grand champion litter: Bob Reserve grand champion litter: Bob Imann, Oakland, Reserve grand champion boar: Don Barth, Beaver Crossing.

Judge: Francis Callahan, Milford, Ill. Sows: Denzel Kasson, Beaver City: Joe Grand champion boar: Don Barth, Beaver Crossing.

Litter: Dennis Traeger, Fairbury: Tony Fleishman, Oakland. Grand champion boar: Don Barth, Beaver Crossing. Judge: Francis Callahan, Milford, III.
Sows: Denzel Kasson, Beaver City; Joe
Brown, Cambridge: Arlan Bartling, Hooper: Allan Formanch, Wilber.
Grand champion sow: Ivan Bartling, Judge: Ed Helgens, Montecello, Iowa.
Sow: Leon Wilson, Kearney.

Grand champion sow: Ivan Bartling, Hooper.
Gilts: Jerry Brown, Cambridge; Den-

Grand champion litter: Don Bartin,
Beaver Crossing.
Reserve grand champion litter: Arlan
Bartling, Hooper.
Hampshire
Judge: Francis Callahan, Milford, Ill.
Sows: Dale Fletcher, Oxford; Franklin Peters Jr., Papillion; John Mastek,
Pender; James Slama, Crete.
Grand champion sow: Mike DaHarsek,
Papillion; 4-H Home Living Show

Grand champion sow: Misc Paralleles, Papillion.

Reserve grand champion sow: David Campbell, Beaver City.
Gilts: Arnold Krasser, Beaver Crossing; William Glaesemann (2), Fairbury; Randall Burton, Holbrook; Lonnie Roth (2), Seward; Mickey McGuire (2), Wisner; Ramen Sundquist (2), Lyons; Dennis Domien, Geneva.

Boars: Rolland Fletcher, Oxford; Allen Coufal, Seward; Mickey McGuire, Wisner; Ramon Sundquist, Lyons; Dennis Domien, Geneva; Arnold Krasser, Beaver Crossing; Randall Burton, Holbrook.

Reserve grand champion boar: Lonnie toth, Seward. Litter: Arnold Krasser, Beaver Cross-ng: Dennis Domien, Geneva. Grand champion litter: Lonnie Roth,

Reserve grand champion litter: Allen Coufal, Seward. Coufal, Seward.

Landrace

Judge: Ed Elegens, Monticello, Iowa.
Sow: Roger Lueking, Oxford.
Reserve grand champion sow: Duane
A. Stauffer, Milford.
Gills: Duane A. Stauffer, Milford:
Lauren Ostrand, Pender.
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Judge: Francis Callahan, Milford, Ill.
Sow: Dennis Pfell, Doniphan; Roy
ichmidt, Hazard.

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A. Stauffer, Milford.
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Judge: James C. Hillier, Stillwater,
Oklahoma. to 9:30 P.M. Oklahoma.
Sow: Keith Gehle, Seward.
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Gilts: Warren Bishop, Thompson: Gerald DeNoyer, North Loup; Duane L.
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Reserve grand champion gilt: Larry
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Reserve grand champion boar: Duane
Niemann, Seward.

Judge: Ed Helgens, Monticello, Iowa.
Sow: Wayne Sayers, Cambridge.
Reserve grand champion sow: Keith
Gehle, Seward.

Gilts: Wayne Sayer, (2), Cambridge;
Fred Lovitt, Crab Orchard.
Grand champion gilt: David Sayer Jr.,
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champion female was shown and blue ribbon winners: by Henry Buss and Son of

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Bulls
Senior yearling (4 shown): 1. Valle y
View Farms Inc. on VVleishman 16th
X3113-899; 2. Magee on WW Copyright
11th x 3123616. Junior yearling (5 shown): 1. Magee on WW Copyright 17th X3121820; 2. Valley View Farms on VV Leishman 26th X3128-

Normal Yearling (6 shorn): 1. Magee on WW Copyright 22nd X3159058; 2. Buss & Son on ATB President 42nd X3142-589. & Son on ATB President 42nd x3142-589. Summer yearling (4 shorn): 1. Valley View Farms Inc., VV Leishman 40th X3149: 2. Buss & Son on TT Royal Quadrant X3149-597. Senior calf (4 shown): 1. Magee on WW Copyright 30th X3159751; 2. Valley View Farms on WW Leishman 42nd X3149-885.

X3149-885.

Junior calf (2 shorn): 1. Magee on WW Copyright 35th X3159752; 2. Valley View Farms Inc., on Entry.
Senior, Nebraska and reserve grand champion: Valley View Farms Inc., on VV Leishman 16th X3133-899.

Reserve senior champion: Magee on WW Copyright 17th X3121820.

Junior and grand champion: Magee on WW Copyright 22nd X3159058.

Reserve junior champion: Buss & Son on ATB President X3142-589.

Females
Two year old (2 shorn): 1. Moore on
Toorewood Matilda; 2, Mues on Butter-Moorewood Matthe, fly Princess; Senior yearling (6 shorn): 1. Magee on Senior yearling (2 shorn): 2. Buss & Son on TT Silver Butterfly 5th.
Junior yearling (4 shorn): 1. Magee on
Westward Way Lavender 11th: 2. Magee
on Westward Way Duchess 7th.
Spring yearling (5 shown): 1. Magee
on WW Duchess 8th; 2. Griepentrog on Summer yearling (5 shown): 1. Valley View Farms on VV Ruby 20th; 2. Valley View Farms Inc. on VV Maud 6th. Senior calf (5 shorn): 1. Magee on WW Rose 21st; 2. Buss & Son on TT Blossom Butterfly.

enior and grand champion: Magee on Reserve senior, Nebraska and reserve

bon results are:

Food Demonstrations
Purple: Maria Stahnke and Katherine
Lipovsky, Fairfield, "Symbol of Hospitality"; Sandra Eggers, Gretna and Nancy
Harder, Papillion, "Fun With Doush";
Lana Stauffer and Pamela Broe, Elm
Creek, "Swedish Tea Ring."
Blue: Linda Uhing and Margaret
Stanck, Lyons, "Doodling With Doush";
Diane Bliemeister and LeAnn Nixon,
Beemer, "Roll Call Variety"; Jacqueline
Holtorf and Darlene Rezac, Cedar Bluifs,
"Anytime is Egg Time"; Elaine Rogge,
Auburn, "Anytime is Daily Drink Time";
Terry McHenry and Cindy Masek, Chaddon, "Teen Time, U.S.A."

Clothing Demonstrations
Purple: Judy Fosler and Linda Fosler,
Milford, "Buttonhole Magic".

Blue: Alice Balderson and Alene Balderson, Cortland, "Stretch With Ease";
Judy Seid, Auburn and Jean Ann Bright,
Stella, "Accessorize With Color"; Pat
Smith, Gandy, "Setting In A Sleeve";
Elizabeth Samson, York, "Count Yourself Well Dressed".

Home Living Demonstrations
Purple: Connie Anderson, Potter, "Mazic of Color"; Linda Knox, Lexington,
"Closet Ques"; Gary Suhr, Bertrand,
"Our Flag".

Blue: Barbara, Nelson, Falls City, "A

Belgian Honors Listed

Additional Belgian Horse Show awards in Open Class competition at the State Fair were announced Monday:

"Girls exhibiting in the beginning storage unit used ability in constructing such items as storage bags for Honors Go To shoes and purses and fashioning cut-down half-gallon bleach bottles into storage containers for large hair

The senior, Nebraska and rollers," Miss Pfister said. reserve grand champion bull An array of luncheon sets, was shown Monday by the peasant aprons, pot holders, Valley View Farms, Inc. of waste baskets, pillows and Waverly in Open Class Polled refinished furniture are Shorthorn judging at the among the exhibits on display

in the 4-H building. The senior and grand Following is a list of purple

And Dive ribbon winners:

Small Piece of Furniture Finished or Refinished
Purple: Peggy Knispel, Kearney.
Blue: Katherine Lipovsky, Fairfield;
Eileen Jahnke, West Point; Sharon Vandewege, Firth; Janice Duchek, Dorchester; Mary Arthaud, Lincoln; Susan Greene, South Sioux City.
Study, Reading, or Business Unit Purple: Katherine Lipovsky, Fairfield; Linda Howell, Bristow.
Blue: Connie Hiemer, Shelby; Karen Walker, 5518 North 77th, Omaha; Mary Louise Detmer, Weeping Water.

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Blue: Mary Louise Detmer, Weeping Water; Cheryl Nelson, Curtis; Twyla Stork, Blair; Ann Cram, Tekamah; Margaret Stigge, West Point; Nancy Morrison, Loomis; Ginger Michaelis, Liberty; Ann Lyon, Nebraska City. Step Shelves
Purple: Jackie Holtorf, Cedar Bluffs;
Roxanne Tekolste, Firth.
Blue: Ardyth Dauel, Malmo; Ruby
Vavricek, Schuyler; Patsy Kloke, Harvard; Barbara Winton, Friend; Theresa
Jishra, Crete: Deborah Syverson, Wa-Grand champion sow: Duane Sorensen, Creighton.
Reserve grand champion sow: Bill
Welsch, Milford,
Gilts: Bill Welsch, Milford; Dennis
Pfeil, Doniphan: Gordon Licht, Hooper;
John W. Kruss (2), Seward; Cletus Meiergerd (2), West Point: Clarence Brunnert (2), West Point,
Boar: Gary Story, Litchfield; Bill
Welsch, Milford; Paul Vaura, Exeter;
Douslas Straube, Oxford: Jon W. Kruse,
Seward: Ronald Throener, West Point:
Cletus Meiergard, West Point.
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Licht, Hooper.
Litter: Cletus Brunnert, West Point.

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Betty Miller, Elm Creek; Mary etmer, Weeping Water; Ginger Liberty; Barbara Nelson, Falls

Elkhorn.

Pillow

Purple: Patricia Fuerst, Hildreth;
Jayne Andersen, Valley; Jan Harbour,
Stella; Dianne Evert, Dodge: Barbara
Zierott, Murdock: Rhonda Hanson, Mead.
Blue: Judy Cerny, Chappell, Connie
Christensen, Dannebrog; Anita Ganzel,
Pawnee City; Donna Van Cleave, Callaway; Barbara Nelson, Falls City; Katherine Lipovsky, Fairfield; Sherie Hansen, Tekamah; Patty Bindrum, Falls
City.

rand champion: Buss & Son on TT Silyun Butter(1) Sth.
Junior champion: Magee on WW Rosewood 21st
Reserve Junior champion: Magee on the Company of the Comp Dressing Unit
Purple: Norma Buel, North Platte; Jo
Ann Zieg, Friend.

Purple: Katherine Lipovsky, Fairfield.

Demonstration **Awards Made**

Two Lexington 4-H'ers presented a demonstration entitled "Have Squeeze-Will Treat" which took top honors Livestock Loss Conservation demonstrations Monday at the State Fair.

Gene Libal and Larry Holbein won the contest in a field Blue: Barbara. Nelson. Falls City. "A Blue: Barbara. Nelson. Falls City. "A Bit of Brightness"; Deanna Lackoff, Bassett, "Finish With Funesse". Health. Safety and Gwher Demonstrations Purple: Marilyn Dewal, Bladen, "Safety"; Rebecca Leff, Funk. "Watch The Birdie"; Beverly Filher and Anita Christensen, Pierce, "First Aid For Fractures". S

was composed of Fred Mc-Guire, Wisner and Gail Skinner, also of Wisner. Their demonstration was entitled:

"Care and Use of a Veterinter of the content of t Best 3 mares (7 shown): 1. Lester Good, Ogdon, Iowa, on entry; 2. 0. W. Pierce, Oakland, Iowa, on entry.

Best team hitched to wagon. (3 shown): 1. Joseph Allen, Cozad, on entry; 2. 0. W. Pierce on entry.

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Shropshires John G. Eberspacher of Seward cornered group entry top honors in the Open Class Shropshire Sheep Judging at the State Fair Monday.

Seward Man

Shows Top

Other top winners are: Exhibitors: Leroy Dillon, Omaha; John G. Eberspacher, Seward; W. P. Frederick and Sons. Orient, Iowa; Susan Gillmore, Walton, Kansas; Paul Hegwood, Lincoln; Milo James and Sons, Greentop, Mo.; Theodore E. Kossack, Lincoln; John Lefler, Waverly; Kenny Mingns, Lexington; Henry Mochle, Enid, Okla.; Dale Newell, Wakefield, Kansas; Larry Richardson, Steinover; D. V. Spohn, Superior; C. R. Stander, Ashland; Oren Lee Vollmer, Kearney; Page Worley, Ely, Iowa, Judge: Donald Pullen, Waterloo, Iowa.

Two years and over (11 shown): 1.
James and Sons on Milo James 574; 2.
Gillmore on Ralynn Prince 214.
One year and under 2 (14 shown): 1.
Eberspacher on J. G. Eberspacher and Sons 569; 2. Frederick and Sons on W. P. Frederick 2673.
Under 1 year (26 shown): 1. Eberspacher on J. G. Eberspacher and Sons 621; 2.
Worley on entry Worley on entry .

Champion ram: James & Son on Milo James 574.

James 602.
Under 1 year (14 shown): 1. J. G.
Eberspacher on J. G. & Eberspacher &
Sons 616: 2. W. P. Frederich & Sons on
W. P. Frederich 2709. P. Frederich 2709. Champion Ewe: Frederick and Sons n W. P. Frederick 2687. on W. P. Frederick 2687.

Groups
Breeders flock (7 shown): 1. Eberspacher: 2. Frederick & Sons.
Get of sire (8 shown): 1. Eberspacher; 2. Worley.
Pen of 3 rams (6 shown): 1. Eberspacher: 2. Worley.
Pen of 3 ewes (7 shown): 1. Eberspacher; 2. Worley.
Spacher: 2. Worley.
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halfback spot vacated by

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Roland, is the only veteran

returning in the defensive

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Three Hurlers

Win 20th Tilts

By Associated Press

their six-game lead over runner-up St. Louis Monday by

trimming Houston, 7-3 and 7-1 as Sandy Koufax pitched his

21st victory and boosted his league leading strikeout total

a Labor Day doubleheader from Pittsburgh, 6-1 and 6-2, but

the third place San Francisco Giants virtually dropped out of

the race when the Chicabo Cubs beat them twice, 7-5 and 6-0.

kees were held to a split by and 2-0, and Cleveland split

Detroit but maintained their with Washington, The Indians

12-game American League won the first, 15-3, but the

bulge over second place Chi-cago White Sox, who divided Rain forced the Kansas

a pair with Los Angeles. The City and Minnesota teams to

Yankees presented Whitey change a day-night double-

Ford with his 20th victory, header into a twi-night twin

defeating the Tigers 5-4 in bill. Minnesota won the first

9-4.

Chicago—at home (16), Kansas City
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 3, Boston 3, vashington 3; away (8), Washington 3, baltimore 2.
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starting line-up for the first became the first Cub pitcher

The White Sox came from and Glen Hobbie came

behind with a ninth inning through with a two-hit shut-

rally to avert a double de- out in the Cubs' double tri-

feat. They won the second umph over the Giants. Ron

game, 8-7, after the Angels Santo smashed two home

Boston beat Baltimore, 4-3 in the second game.

Ron Taylor.

The Giants trail Los Angeles by 9½ games.

the opener but lost the sec- game, 6-2.

W L Pct. GB Play

New York's runaway Yan-

ond game 2-1 despite the re-

turn of Mickey Mantle to the

Pennant Races

At A Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

time since June 5.

had taken the opener, 7-5.

By DON FORSYTHE

Prep Sports Writer

speed . . . more depth.

squad.

in the state.

Better balance . . . better

That's coach Jim Som-

mers' pre-season evaluation

of his Lincoln High football

The improved outlook

doesn't necessarily spell

success for the Links, how-

ever, as they tackle what

many observers regard as

the toughest prep schedule

The slate includes six top

Los Angeles' National League leading Dodgers protected

The Cardinals kept pace with the Dodgers by sweeping

. . . LA SWEEPS COLTS

Reds, Mets Split

divided a doubleheader, the

Reds winning the second

game, 1-0, for Jim Maloney's

20th after the Mets had taken

the opener, 5.3. In the day's

only single game, Phila-

delphia to p p e d Milwaukee,

The Dodgers made it five

victorles in their last six

games with their sweep of

win his 12th in the nightcap.

The Cardinals extend-

ed their winning streak to

Ken Boyer and Stan Musial

Southpaw Dick Ellsworth

since 1945 to win 20 games

runs, one with the bases full,

Northeast and Southeast

and traditional outstate

rival Grand Island-and

there isn't a breather ap-

men back and some prom-

ising newcomers up from a

reserve squad that lost just

Letterman senior Dennis

Wertz and junior candl-

dates Bill Riley and Sam

Beechner are the quarter-

Sommers calls the left

halfback race "wide open."

The Links have 13 letter-

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once in 1962.

back aspirants.

Links Gridders May Improve

Cincinnati and New York

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The two quarterbacks are battling for the No. 1 posi-

urday heroes back in uniform.

and everyone had a good time.

making a radio tape at the time.

we can take this picture," he urged.

galloped off to fulfill another request.

terback, also got in on the fun.

think I'll just stand here."

"This puts me one up, Kiff."

stone, a senior, is battling

starting berth.

is heavier this year.

back candidates. The 208-

pounder is among the fast-

est backs on the squad.

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could do a good job for us

chance on his bad knees on offense," Devine said. First Contact

Devine sent his Missouri team through its first contact session Monday afternoon, following a morning workout that saw considerable emphasis put on passing, a phase of the game that Tiger fans have seen very little of in recent sea-

"We plan to pass more,

kept spectators around until

Cupper's service in the mara-

Scott and Dell fought like a

couple of alley cats on the

center court, before a crowd

of 10,000, engaging in sharp

Riessen performed on one

Women Favorites Win

thon third set.

ference.

especially if some of our ends show that they can catch the ball," Devine sald, "We think we have a couple of boys in Lane and Jones who can pass it, although this is just an assumption because they have never been tested in a game."

When asked if he felt the Tigers were better prepared to pass this year. Devine joked, "Why, yes, Don-(Athletic Director Don Faurot) let us buy 12 new foot-

Lack Experience Devine pointed out that tack of experience will be NU BACKS 4TH one of the main factors which Missouri must over-

"We have only two players back who started for us in the Bluebonnet Bowl Game with Georgia Tech last year and four of our five men in the defensive secondary are gone," Devine explained,

This lack of experience in the defensive secondary could cause the Tigers plenty of problems in their opener Sept. 21 when they Northwestern has one of the country's top passers in quarterback Tom Myers.

Lett end John Seveik and right tackle Dave Gill are homa and Iowa State. campaign. Vince Turner, third

secondary although Krugman is expected to take up some of the slack here. Roland, who was suspended for one year last winter as a disciplinary measure, has appealed for reinstatement this fall, but Missouri

officials think it highly doubtful that the suspension will be lifted.

MU BOSS RANKS

Columbia, Mo.-Nebraska's backfield is rated no better than fourth in the Big Eight by Missouri Coach Dan De-

The Missouri mentor lists the top four backfields in the conference as Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Nebras-

He rates the Huskers offensive line as the best in the Big Eight with Oklahoma second

the top defensive secondary

Bluebonnet Bowl team who | the Sooners the edge in depth are back for the coming with NU second and Kansas



By DAVE WOHLFARTH Star Sports Writer

The Huskers went through crease the work steadily their first hard session of the Devaney has planned the fall camp, drilling in the first game-type scrimmage morning and afternoon under for a week previous to the

The NU grid pilot said he thought his players were in Monday was Labor Day-better shape this fall than at

group of fans who gathered Sept. 21. The afternoon's on the south bank of the head-knocking will be open to

to send his charges through were made Monday. Bill a review of group work and Johnson, 170-pound sophand add some new plays in omore from Stanton, was Insurant Dash—I. Burr Barton, Tampa, Fla.; 2. Jim McCune, Toledo Ohioand add some new plays in omore from Stanton, was
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9:30 a.m. workout will be willing Paschall and newcom-

ka in that order.

and reverses the position for the defensive line, rating Oklahoma as best with Nebraska meet Northwestern here, second and Kansas third Kansas is Devine's choice as

with Nebraska second in this category, followed by Oklathe only starters from the . The Missouri Coach gives

of the side courts. He played

TACKLE DEPTH . . . Strohmeyer helps tackles.

Gridders Put In Full Labor Day

a day most people relax and the start of the 1962 fall enjoy an off day—but for No. camp. He started the Huskbraska's football team it was els with a diet of sprints a "laboring" day Monday and plans to in-

the public, Coach Bob Devaney plans, Several position changes

> Brown's move gave more depth to the left tackle spot with lettermen Larry Kramer and Bob Jones heading

this spot. Sophomores Dennis Carlson and Mike Rudd, along with Brown, solidify the spot. On the opposite side of the line, the Huskers will have two two-year letter winners-255-pound Lloyd Voss and

Monte Kiffin, a 252-pound senior-manning the right tackle spot. Ron Griesse, Gary Brichacek and John Strohmeyer, the latter two sophomores, round out the position. All told, Devaney has 10 tackles for use on five teams.

The only injury reported Monday was a broken tooth to Harry Tuthill, a 200-pound center from Grant. Left halfback John Vujevich missed practice due to a pulled muscle and is expected to be out a while.

Husker practices will be directed toward improving both the Nebraska offense and defense Devaney feels the NU defense should be stronger this year because this is the second time his troops have had a crack at the Devaney defense.

-See Page 14 tions on both knees and this is the main reason he will not see much duty on of-Missouri's only letterman quarterback, senior Daryl "If we need him, Daryl sons.

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star

A Jolly Good Time

football teams is staged mainly for the benefit of the press.

radio and television. It gives newspapers a chance to stock

their files with pictures of all the possible all-Americans

and even photos of those who may never get outside the

of the players for future use. And it gives the few fans who

might venture out to the session a chance to see their Sat-

players is at a high ebb. The head-knocking has not started

and the players on the 6th unit has just as much hope as the

monstrous teammate at right guard and get away with it.

The good-natured jibes that accompany this day every

year helps to make the team a more cohesive unit and it

relaxes the players for the tough grind of two-a-day ses-

Nebraska Scene Typical

photo day last Saturday as big Bob Brown kidded Willie

Ross, Dennis Claridge cracked jokes with the sophomores

posing Brown and Lloyd Voss blocking for Claridge as he

handed off to Ross. After running the episode through

several times for the photogs, Brown came up with an idea.

"Now this time through, let's hand it off to Brown," said the massive 272-pound all-American candidate.

extra burst of speed and nearly trampled the photographers, Brown remarked, "We'll have to quit calling him 'The Mole,' and start calling him Cannonball."

picture with Willie and Brown together, but Ross was

shouted across the field. This didn't help, but Brown was

determined. "Hey, somebody go get Willie off da radio so

the call of voices for him, Claridge found a moment to re-

lax. "If a fellow stands in one spot long enough some one should call for him eventually," Claridge joked. "So I

the last sentence before his name rang out from a corner of the field. "See, what did I tell you," he remarked as he

Monte Kiffin, had a little friendly competition to see who would get his picture taken the most times. As a voice beckoned Jones, the West Point native arose, remarking,

sessions for players and writers. And another thing. Very

few injuries have been suffered during this type of work-

Or during the same sequence, when Willie put on an

At another instance a photographer wanted to pose a

"Hey, Willie, They's taking a picture over here," Brown

Claridge, Nebraska's all-American candidate at quar-

After being on the run most of the morning answering

The talented Husker signal-caller had no longer finished

Two of the Huskers bigger linemen, Bob Jones and

Photo day is one of the most enjoyable of the practice

The Nebraska scene was no different than any other

For instance, there was the scene with photographers

player being boomed for all-American honors.

Photo Day, a day observed by nearly all major college

It gives broadcasters a chance to make tapes with each

But more than that, it is a day when the morale of the

It is a day when the star halfback can make fun of his

DODGERS PROTECT NL L

on offense, but we would

-DESPITE INJURY-

McKinley Wins Match Easily

Forest Hills, N.Y & - Virginia Law School partner. Top-seeded Chuck McKinley Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md. refused to be halted by a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5. Riessen, a stinging back injury and student at Northwestern, had drove into the third round of to go five sets before subthe National Tennis Cham-duing Ronnie Fisher, 31th pionships Monday along with ranked player from Houston, two hard-pressed Davis Cup Tex., 1-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, teammates, Gene Scott and Fourth-seeded Rafael Osuna Marty Reissen.

Playing well within him- after supper-time before he self and risking no further was able to dispose of Jim agitation of the ailment that Beste of Baton Rouge, La hit him Saturday, the fighting 6-2, 6-4, 13-11. Beste improved Wimbledon champion from as the match progressed and San Antonio, Tex., swept past might even have achieved an Jiri Javorsky, a tricky soft- upset if he could have broken baller from Iron Curtain through the Mexican Davis Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3,

McKinley, wearing a corset under his shirt but declining to be doped up on pain-killing medicines, served only at three-quarter pace and volleying duels. Scott's rifleavoided the scrambling, leap-like service was the big difing, ball-bashing anties which have made him a crowd pleaser the world over.

"I felt fine—just a twinge much too casually at first or so here and there," he said but showed Davis Cup class afterward. "Mainly, I think in breezing through the final it was all in my head. I two sets with the loss of only didn't want to risk pulling three games. anything. But I don't remember when I have had better

the advances of Scott and Angeles, paced half of the Riessen, who are expected to women's field into the round be named Tuesday to the Davis Cup squad which will play Venezuela in the Ameritary by lifting weights, overcan Zone final at Denver powered Janie Albert of Peb-Sept. 13-15-an event the ail- ble Beach, Calif., 17-year-old

daughter of the former Stan-Scott, a poised, polished ford and 49ers quarterback

Wimbledon Queen Margaret Smith of Australia and her main rival for world hon-

player from St. James, N.Y., Frankie Albert, 6-2, 6-1. The who is seeded No. 7, won over his former Yale University Champion, won 11 of the last sity teammate and current 12 games.

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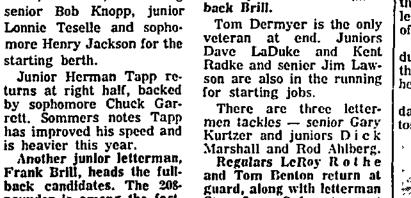
ing McKinley will miss.

Buzz Barton Captures

racers at the fairgrounds Monday.

Barton took the lead from IMCA point leader Gordon Woolley of Waco, Texas after the sixth lap and was chal-lenged only by Jim McCune

condition but will probably Driving the Lempelius Offy, not be able to race in Thursday's program. The results:



and sophomore Jim Riggins

center is Jim Hahn. Other interior linemen showing promise are senior John Thompson and juniors
John Spaedt and Dennis Maloney.

Steve Loos. Only veteran at

Speed, an item missing from the Links' backfield since the departure of Bobby Williams, may be returning as an offensive factor.

Sommers rates sophomores Riggins, Garrett and Jackson and junior TeSelle as his fastest backs, with Tapp and Brill just behind them. Jackson, incidentally, is a half-brother of Williams, one of the finest football and track performers in Lincoln High history. The Links make six ap-

pearances at Seacrest Field this season. The schedule:

Sept. 7 — Omaha Central; Sept. 14 — at Creighton Prep; Sept. 20 — Omaha North; Sept. 27 — North east; Oct. 4 — Grand Island; Oct. 11 — Southeast. Oct. 19 — at Omaha Tech; Oct. 25 — Omaha Benson; Nov. 1 — at Omaha South.

Fairgrounds Feature Buzz Barton of Tampa, Fla. | hospital affer his racer piled won the Al Chamberlain through the guard rail of the Sweepstakes, the 20-lap fea- third turn of the first lap in sunny skies before a sizable South Dakota State opener ture race for speedway-type the second heat. Johnson is reported in good

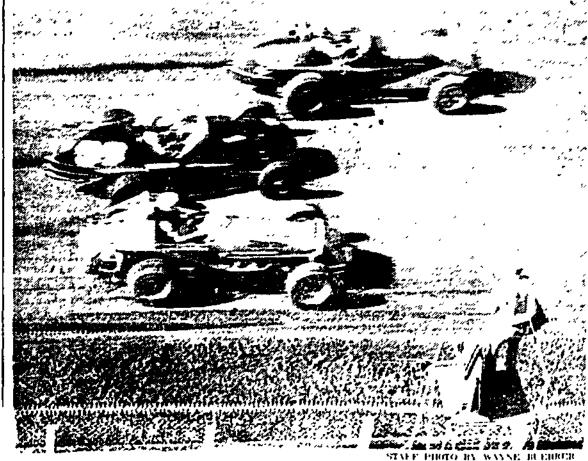
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Barton also won another duel with McCune, beating the veteran driver in the first heat over eight laps.

In the only mishap of the day, Rollie Johnson of Scranton, Iowa, was taken to the length of the touring by the touring Big willie Paschall and newcombend by the touring Big willies Pas



LINEMEN DRILL—Links assistant coach Dick Beechner watches linemen in practice session.



CLOSE RACE . . . Harry Ross (Car 98), Paul Dorcic (89) and Mirl Barnett (9) fight for position in race.

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"If we need him, Daryl could do a good job for us on offense, but we would chance on his bad knees on offense," Devine said.

First Contact

Devine sent his Missouri team through its first contact session Monday afternoon, following a morning workout that saw considerable emphasis put on passing, a phase of the game that Tiger fans have seen very little of in recent seasons.

"We plan to pass more,

especially if some of our ends show that they can catch the ball." Devine said. "We think we have a couple of boys in Lane and Jones who can pass it, although this is just an assumption because they have never been tested in a game."

When asked if he felt the Tigers were better prepared to pass this year, Devine joked, "Why, yes. Don (Athletic Director Don Faurot) let us buy 12 new foot-

Lack Experience

Devine pointed out that lack of experience will be one of the main factors which Missouri must over-

"We have only two players back who started for us in the Bluebonnet Bowl Game with Georgia Tech last year and four of our five men in the defensive secondary are gone," Devine explained.

This lack of experience in the defensive secondary could cause the Tigers plenty of problems in their opener Sept. 21 when they meet Northwestern here. Northwestern has one of the country's top passers in quarterback Tom Myers.

Left end John Sevcik and right tackle Dave Gill are the only starters from the campaign. Vince Turner, third.

heir apparent to the left halfback spot vacated by the departure of Johnny Roland, is the only veteran returning in the defensive secondary although Krug-

man is expected to take up some of the slack here. Roland, who was suspended for one year last winter as a disciplinary measure. has appealed for reinstatement this fall, but Missouri officials think it highly

MU BOSS RANKS NU BACKS 4TH

doubtful that the suspension

will be lifted.

Columbia, Mo.-Nebraska's backfield is rated no better than fourth in the Big Eight by Missouri Coach Dan De-

The Missouri mentor lists the top four backfields in the conference as Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Nebraska in that order.

He rates the Huskers offensive line as the best in the Big Eight with Oklahoma second and reverses the position for the defensive line, rating Oklahoma as best with Nebraska second and Kansas third.

Kansas is Devine's choice as the top defensive secondary with Nebraska second in this category, followed by Oklahoma and Iowa State.

The Missouri Coach gives Bluebonnet Bowl team who the Sooners the edge in depth are back for the coming with NU second and Kansas



TACKLE DEPTH . . . Strohmeyer helps tackles.

Gridders Put In **Full Labor Day**

By DAVE WOHLFARTH Star Sports Writer

a "laboring" day.

practice field.

Monday was Labor Day- better shape this fall than at a day most people relax and the start of the 1962 fall enjoy an off day-but for Ne- camp. He started the Huskbraska's football team it was ers with a diet of sprints Monday and plans to in-The Huskers went through crease the work steadily. their first hard session of the Devaney has planned the

The NU grid pilot said he

thought his players were in

fall camp, drilling in the first game-type scrimmage morning and afternoon under for a week previous to the sunny skies before a sizable South Dakota State opener group of fans who gathered Sept. 21. The afternoon's on the south bank of the head-knocking will be open to the public.

Coach Bob Devaney plans Several position changes to send his charges through were made Monday. Bill Inaugural Dash—I. Buzz Barton, Tampa, Fla.; 2. Jim McCune, Toledo. Ohio; T—4:35.37, (record).
National Speedway Dash—I. Ralph Donaldson, Napoleon, Mich.; 2. Gordon Woolley, Waco, Texas: T—4.33.85, (record).
Speedway Dash—I. Ralph Donaldson, Napoleon, Mich.; 2. Gordon Woolley, Waco, Texas: T—4.33.85, (record). ord).
American Triumph Dash—1. Jim Williams; 2. Harry Ross, Campbell, Calif.; Viewed by the touring Big Willie Paschall and newcomEight Skywriters group but er Ted Wright were moved T—4.49.04.
Nebraska Handicap—Gordon Woolley, Waco. Texas; 2. Ralph Donaldson, Napoleon, Mich.; T—2:59.83.
Special Event—1. Pete Folse, Tampa, Fla.; 2. Burdick, Kansas City; T—5:35.39.
Al Chamberlain Sweepstakes—1. Buzz Marton, Tampa, Fla.; 2. Jim McCune, Toledo, Ohio; T—10:57.18.
Eight Skywriters group but for fled wright were moved from left halfback to right half. Bruce Wright, Lincoln soph, was changed from left to right, guard and J im Brown, 230-pounder from morning session.

right to left tackle. Brown's move gave more depth to the left tackle spot with lettermen Larry Kramer and Bob Jones heading this spot. Sophomores Dennis Carlson and Mike Rudd, along with Brown, solidify the spot.

On the opposite side of the line, the Huskers will have two two-year letter winners-255-pound Lloyd Voss and Monte Kiffin, a 252-pound senior-manning the right tackle spot. Ron Griesse, Gary Brichacek and John Strohmeyer, the latter two sophomores, round out the position. All told, Devaney has 10 tackles for use on five

teams. The only injury reported Monday was a broken tooth to Harry Tuthill, a 200-pound center from Grant. Left halfback John Vujevich missed practice due to a pulled muscle and is expected to be out a while.

Husker practices will be directed toward improving both the Nebraska offense and defense. Devaney feels the NU defense should be stronger this year because this is the second time his troops have had a crack at the Devaney defense.

DODGERS PROTECT NL LEAD

Three Hurlers Win 20th Tilts

. . . LA SWEEPS COLTS

By Associated Press

Los Angeles' National League leading Dodgers protected their six-game lead over runner-up St. Louis Monday by trimming Houston, 7-3 and 7-1 as Sandy Koufax pitched his 21st victory and boosted his league leading strikeout total

The Cardinals kept pace with the Dodgers by sweeping a Labor Day doubleheader from Pittsburgh, 6-1 and 6-2, but the third place San Francisco Giants virtually dropped out of the race when the Chicabo Cubs beat them twice, 7-5 and 6-0. The Giants trail Los Angeles by 91/2 games.

New York's runaway Yankees were held to a split by and 2-0, and Cleveland split Detroit but maintained their with Washington, The Indians 12-game American League won the first, 15-3, but the bulge over second place Chi- Senators took the second, 8-7. cago White Sox, who divided Rain forced the Kansas a pair with Los Angeles. The City and Minnesota teams to Yankees presented Whitey change a day-night double-Ford with his 20th victory, header into a twi-night twin defeating the Tigers 5-4 in bill. Minnesota won the first the opener but lost the sec- game, 6-2. ond game 2-1 despite the return of Mickey Mantle to the

Pennant Races At A Glance

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time since June 5.

Reds, Mets Split

Cincinnati and New York divided a doubleheader, the Reds winning the second game, 1-0, for Jim Maloney's 20th after the Mets had taken the opener, 5-3. In the day's only single game, Philadelphia topped Milwaukee, 9-4.

The Dodgers made it five victories in their last six games with their sweep of the Colts. Koufax fanned 13 in the opener and Willie Davis drove in two runs. John Roseboro knocked in three runs with a double and homer to help Johnny Podres win his 12th in the nightcap.

The Cardinals extended their winning streak to five behind the seven-hit pitching of Bob Gibson in the opener and the slugging of Ken Boyer and Stan Musial in the nightcap. Boyer hit his fourth homer in as many games and Musial rapped his 724th double in support of Ron Taylor.

Southpaw Dick Ellsworth starting line-up for the first became the first Cub pitcher since 1945 to win 20 games The White Sox came from and Glen Hobbie came behind with a ninth inning through with a two-hit shutrally to avert a double de- out in the Cubs' double trifeat. They won the second umph over the Giants. Ron game, 8-7, after the Angels Santo smashed two home had taken the opener, 7-5. runs, one with the bases full, Boston beat Baltimore, 4-3 in the second game.



SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star

A Jolly Good Time

Photo Day, a day observed by nearly all major college football teams is staged mainly for the benefit of the press, radio and television. It gives newspapers a chance to stock their files with pictures of all the possible all-Americans and even photos of those who may never get outside the

It gives broadcasters a chance to make tapes with each of the players for future use. And it gives the few fans who might venture out to the session a chance to see their Saturday heroes back in uniform.

But more than that, it is a day when the morale of the players is at a high ebb. The head-knocking has not started and the players on the 6th unit has just as much hope as the player being boomed for all-American honors.

It is a day when the star halfback can make fun of his monstrous teammate at right guard and get away with it. The good-natured jibes that accompany this day every year helps to make the team a more cohesive unit and it relaxes the players for the tough grind of two-a-day ses-

Nebraska Scene Typical

The Nebraska scene was no different than any other photo day last Saturday as big Bob Brown kidded Willie Ross, Dennis Claridge cracked jokes with the sophomores and everyone had a good time.

For instance, there was the scene with photographers posing Brown and Lloyd Voss blocking for Claridge as he handed off to Ross. After running the episode through several times for the photogs, Brown came up with an idea. 'Now this time through, let's hand it off to Brown,"

said the massive 272-pound all-American candidate. Or during the same sequence, when Willie put on an extra burst of speed and nearly trampled the photographers, Brown remarked, "We'll have to quit calling him 'The Mole,' and start calling him Cannonball.'

At another instance a photographer wanted to pose a picture with Willie and Brown together, but Ross was making a radio tape at the time.

"Hey, Willie, They's taking a picture over here," Brown shouted across the field. This didn't help, but Brown was determined. "Hey, somebody go get Willie off da radio so we can take this picture," he urged. Claridge, Nebraska's all-American candidate at quar-

After being on the run most of the morning answering the call of voices for him, Claridge found a moment to relax. "If a fellow stands in one spot long enough some one should call for him eventually," Claridge joked. "So I think I'll just stand here."

The talented Husker signal-caller had no longer finished the last sentence before his name rang out from a corner of the field. "See, what did I tell you," he remarked as he galloped off to fulfill another request.

Two of the Huskers bigger linemen, Bob Jones and Monte Kiffin, had a little friendly competition to see who would get his picture taken the most times. As a voice beckoned Jones, the West Point native arose, remarking, "This puts me one up, Kiff."

Photo day is one of the most enjoyable of the practice sessions for players and writers. And another thing. Very few injuries have been suffered during this type of work-DESPITE INJURY-

McKinley Wins Match Easily

Forest Hills, N.Y (P) - Virginia Law School partner. Top-seeded Chuck McKinley Donald Dell of Bethesda, Md., refused to be halted by a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5. Riessen, a stinging back injury and student at Northwestern, had drove into the third round of to go five sets before subthe National Tennis Cham- duing Ronnie Fisher, 34th pionships Monday along with ranked player from Houston, two hard-pressed Davis Cup Tex., 1-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. teammates, Gene Scott and Fourth-seeded Rafael Osuna Marty Reissen.

self and risking no further was able to dispose of Jim agitation of the ailment that Beste of Baton Rouge, La. hit him Saturday, the fighting 6-2, 6-4, 13-11. Beste improved Wimbledon champion from as the match progressed and San Antonio, Tex., swept past might even have achieved an Jiri Javorsky, a tricky soft- upset if he could have broken baller from Iron Curtain through the Mexican Davis Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

McKinley, wearing a corset to be doped up on pain-killing medicines, served only at three-quarter pace and ing, ball-bashing antics which ference. have made him a crowd pleaser the world over.

didn't want to risk pulling three games. anything. But I don't remember when I have had better

Much more difficult were ors, Darlene Hard of Los the advances of Scott and Angeles, paced half of the Riessen, who are expected to women's field into the round be named Tuesday to the of 16. Davis Cup squad which will Miss Smith, who keeps in play Venezuela in the Ameri- trim by lifting weights, overcan Zone final at Denver powered Janie Albert of Peb-Sept. 13-15-an event the ail- ble Beach, Calif., 17-year-old ing McKinley will miss.

player from St. James, N.Y, Frankie Albert, 6-2, 6-1. The who is seeded No. 7, won Australian, who is defending over his former Yale Univer- champion, won 11 of the last sity teammate and current 12 games.

kept spectators around until Playing well within him- after supper-time before he Cupper's service in the marathon third set.

Scott and Dell fought like a under his shirt but declining couple of alley cats on the center court, before a crowd of 10,000, engaging in sharp volleying duels. Scott's rifleavoided the scrambling, leap- like service was the big dif-Riessen performed on one

of the side courts. He played "I felt fine-just a twinge much too casually at first or so here and there," he said but showed Davis Cup class afterward. "Mainly, I think in breezing through the final it was all in my head. I two sets with the loss of only Women Favorites Win

Wimbledon Queen Margaret Smith of Australia and her main rival for world hon

daughter of the former Stan-Scott, a poised, polished ford and 49ers quarterback

Buzz Barton Captures Fairgrounds Feature Buzz Barton of Tampa, Fla. | hospital affer his racer piled

won the Al Chamberlain through the guard rail of the Sweepstakes, the 20-lap fea- third turn of the first lap in ture race for speedway-type the second heat. racers at the fairgrounds

Driving the Lempelius Offy, not be able to race in Thurs-Barton took the lead from IMCA point leader Gordon Woolley of Waco, Texas after the sixth lap and was challenged only by Jim McCune

of Toledo, Ohio. Barton also won another duel with McCune, beating the veteran driver in the first heat over eight laps.

In the only mishap of the day, Rollie Johnson of Scranton, Iowa, was taken to the

Johnson is reported in good

condition but will probably

day's program.

CLOSE RACE . . . Harry Ross (Car 98), Paul Dorcic (89) and Mirl Barnett (9) fight for position in race.

By DON FORSYTHE

Prep Sports Writer

Better balance . . . better speed . . . more depth. That's coach Jim Sommers' pre-season evaluation

of his Lincoln High football squad. The improved outlook doesn't necessarily spell success for the Links, however, as they tackle what many observers regard as

the toughest prep schedule in the state. The slate includes six top

Omaha clubs, city rivals

Northeast and Southeast and traditional outstate rival Grand Island-and there isn't a breather ap-

parent anywhere. The Links have 13 lettermen back and some promising newcomers up from a reserve squad that lost just

once in 1962. Letterman senior Dennis Wertz and junior candidates Bill Riley and Sam Beechner are the quarterback aspirants.

Sommers calls the left halfback race "wide open." Letterman Larry Goldstone, a senior, is battling senior Bob Knopp, junior Lonnie Teselle and sophomore Henry Jackson for the starting berth.

terback, also got in on the fun.

Junior Herman Tapp returns at right half, backed by sophomore Chuck Garrett. Sommers notes Tapp has improved his speed and

Another junior letterman, Frank Brill, heads the fullback candidates. The 208pounder is among the fast-

is heavier this year. est backs on the squad. Letterman Jerry Hunter



LINEMEN DRILL-Links assistant coach Dick Beechner watches linemen in practice session.

Links Gridders May Improve and sophomore Jim Riggins back Brill.

Tom Dermyer is the only veteran at end. Juniors Dave LaDuke and Kent Radke and senior Jim Lawson are also in the running for starting jobs.

There are three lettermen tackles - senior Gary Kurtzer and juniors Dick Marshall and Rod Ahlberg. Regulars LeRoy Rothe and Tom Benton return at

guard, along with letterman

Steve Loos. Only veteran at

center is Jim Hahn. Other interior linemen showing promise are senior John Thompson and juniors John Spaedt and Dennis Maloney.

Speed, an item missing from the Links' backfield since the departure of Bobby Williams, may be returning as an offensive factor. Sommers rates sopho-

mores Riggins, Garrett and Jackson and junior TeSelle as his fastest backs, with Tapp and Brill just behind them. Jackson, incidentally, is a half-brother of Williams, one of the finest football and track performers in Lincoln High history. The Links make six ap-

pearances at Seacrest Field this season. The schedule:

Sept. 7 — Omaha Central; Sept. 14 — at Creighton Prep; Sept. 20 - Omaha North; Sept. 27 - North east; Oct. 4 - Grand Island: Oct. 11 - Southeast. Oct. 19 - at Omaha Tech; Oct. 25 - Omaha Benson; Nov. 1 — at Omaha South.

CRIMSON SATAN 2ND IN AQUEDUCT

Paul Captures Golf Tourney At The Knolls William Paul won the first | Swingfest, HCC's Sweep.

flight championship in the stakes. first annual Knolls Par Three Golf Tournament Monday over Ken Filbert and Bob

Ron Reynoldson defeated H. R. Mannschreek in a sudden-death playoff after both golfers wound up tied at the end of the regulation 45 holes.

Other special Labor Day events included the LCC

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Poling Wins Homesteader

Carl Poling of Beatrice w the 16th Annual Homestead Golf Tournament Monday a sudden-death playoff ov Byron Adams of Omah They were deadlocked after 45 holes at 183.

Fred Vette, the early leaer, finished one stroke bawith a 45-hole total of 184.

Poling took advantage Adams' inability to sink putts on the sudden-death ho to win the title.

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First Casualties

Norman, Okla, CP — OklaThoma's defending Big Eight
Conference champions suffered their first casualties of the pre-season football drills

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Halfback Bill Thomas, a Weaver Pleased After

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New York 49 — Bohemia stable's Kelso, smooth as clockwork, overpowered the opposition as usual Monday, drawing off in the stretch with authority to capture the \$\foxed{Stoop} \text{Stoop} \text{Stoop} \text{Americal a record crowd of 71.675} \text{The champ, now 6, has now to his fourth Americal a race in New York, as the champion covered the 1½ won six straight stakes and is well on to his fourth Americal a year ago by Cicada, who was retired last Friday, at Aqueduct. at Aqueduct.

Carrying top weight of 134

Dounds, the three-time Horse of The Year swept home a 5½-length winner over Crim-fourth, nosed out by Gar-face with who was retired last Friday, but she carried a good deal less weight when she did it.

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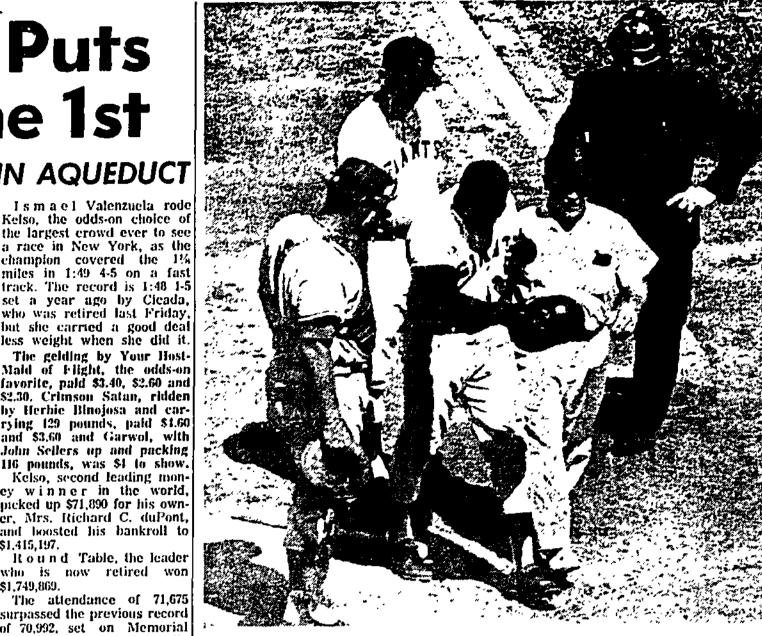
son K i ng Farm's Crimson wol.

Satan in the field of eight.

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John Sellers up and packing 116 pounds, was \$1 to show. Kelso, second leading mon-

ey winner in the world, picked up \$71,890 for his owner, Mrs. Itichard C. duPont, and boosted his bankroll to Round Table, the leader



MAYS HAS DIZZY SPELL

Giant trainer Doc Bowman helps Willie Mays from the field after Mays dropped to his knees from dizziness. Mays was escorted to clubhouse and the problem diagnosed as

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

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Stapleton said.

Schaupp will probably never

found that he had no punters.

"My mother saw that ad and called Mr. Stapleton." Schaupp recalls. "I had an

interview with him and came

The ad offered a scholar-

. ANSWERED WANTEAD

Balkovek, an outstanding By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor punter, is now back on the Ames Iowa-Scott Schaupp squad as a third string of the Iowa State football quarterback, but he may well be the No. 1 punter for the Cyclones. If he is this likely want ad for his spot on the Cyclone roster this fall. will be the end of Schaupps

Few recruiting stories can hip. match that of this 168-pound But Stapleton indicates he may keep Schoupp around re-gardless. "It never harts to er who is listed at the quarterback but only because, as Schaupp explains it, "They have an extra punter,"-Staplehad to list me somewhere and

With six players haying ala 168-pound tackle would have ready quit the Cyclone squad, Stapleton shouldn't have any play an actual position for he is here for only one thing—to kick the football. He came trouble finding a spot on the

to the Cyclone campus as the result of a want ad in a Des Offensive Work

A year ago, Iowa State Coach Clay Stapleton took a look at his freshman roster, Ames, Iowa (UPI) - The Iowa State football team spent most of its two practice ses-He then checked his varsity sions Monday on offense in roster and found that his only varsity punter, Gary Elorder to get more "balance" in its drills.

This presented a problem "We've got to get practice as he contemplated facing the back in balance because of the 1963 season without a punter, fact we spent the first week Clay collaborated with Maury on defense," Coach Clay Sta-White of the Des Moines pleton said. "We hope to Register, and the two of them spend about half the time each came up with a want ad that way." ran on the Register's second sports page early last

ADDITIONAL BOX SCORES

BALTIMORE ab r h bi

takes part in all the Cyclones drills with the exception of the contact drills with the exception of Beston

Schaupp says he would

After a week at Notre Dame he returned to Iowa State, but it was during this week that Stapleton had taken Plers w. 41 343 6 2 2 1 0 Schaupp into the fold.

The ad offered a scholar-ship to anyone who could punt for a 40-yard average. Shaupp is now attending Iowa State on a football scholarship.

Stapleton recalls that he received more than 100 answers from placse as far away as Portland, Ore.

"I answered every letter and every telegram, but after I had decided on Scott, I tried in the ship to anyone who could punt for a 40-yard average. Shaupp of Sayder of 3111 Schitting 2b 100 to 3110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 4021 Stuart in 4000 Sayder of 3111 Schitting 2b 1000 Orsino con 5110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 5110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 5110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 51110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 51110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 51110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 51110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 51110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 51110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 51110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 51110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 51110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 51110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 51110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 51110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 51110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 51110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 51110 Genull if 4000 Yurreht if 4020 Orsino con 51110 Orsino I had decided on Scott, I tried to avoid the phone calls," This will be Schaupp's first season of competition with the Season of competition with the Cyclones. He was ineligible last season because he had transfered from Detroit University.

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Schaupp played his high school football at Fort Dodge. Iowa, and was the No. 1 punter on the freshman team at Detroit. But between his freshman and sophomore years, his parents separated and he was unable to finance his education at Detroit.

the contact, averaged 42-yards in the Cyclones Spring game.

Schaup says he would be seen and Stuart Contact Cyclones and Stuart Cyclones and Stuart Cyclones Cyclone

While the story is an unusual one for college football it may come to an abrupt end if a sophomore from Omaha lives up to his reputation.

Steve Balkovek, who played

Steve Balkovek, who played his high school ball at Omaha-Holy Name, was the original cause of the episode and he may be responsible for ending it.

Balovek had origionally intended to be enrolled at loward State but changed his mind and went to Notre Dame.

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clockwork, overpowered the Farm's Garwol, if not good a race in New York, as the opposition as usual Monday, enough to challenge Kelso. champion covered the 11/8 drawing off in the stretch The champ, now 6, has now miles in 1:49 4-5 on a fast with authority to capture the won six straight stakes and track. The record is 1:48 1-5 \$100,000 Aqueduct Stakes be- is well on to his fourth Amer- set a year ago by Cicada, fore a record crowd of 71,675 ican championship.

pounds, the three-time Horse the race and the year's top The gelding by Your Hostof The Year swept home a money winning horse, was Maid of Flight, the odds-on 51/2-length winner over Crim- fourth, nosed out by Gar- favorite, paid \$3.40, \$2.60 and son King Farm's Crimson wol. Satan in the field of eight. | Candy Spots, winner of the by Herbie Binojosa and car-

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Rex C. Ellsworth's Candy but she carried a good deal Carrying top weight of 134 Spots, the only 3-year-old in less weight when she did it.

Crimson Satan, who came Preakness, pulled up lame, rying 129 pounds, paid \$4.60

Paul Captures Golf Tourney At The Knolls

William Paul won the first | Swingfest, HCC's Sweepfirst annual Knolls Par Three Golf Tournament Monday

H. R. Mannschreck in a sud- 68 golfers wound up tied at the end of the regulation 45 holes.

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Poling Wins Homesteader

Carl Poling of Beatrice won the 16th Annual Homesteader Golf Tournament Monday in a sudden-death playoff over Byron Adams of Omaha. They were deadlocked after 45 holes at 183.

Fred Vette, the early leader, finished one stroke back with a 45-hole total of 184.

Poling took advantage of Adams' inability to sink 2 putts on the sudden-death hole to win the title. Flight winners:

First flight - Mel Mooberry, Lincoln 160. Second flight—Bill Hilsabeck, Hold rege, 165.
Third flight— Jack Allen, Amarillo Fourth flight—Robin Hill, Omaha, 170 Fifth flight—Jim Blongewics, Omaha 172. Sixth flight—C. E. Peterson, Beatrice Seventh flight-Ed Harper, Beatrice Long Drive Contest-Don Kristofitz, 28

Sooners Suffer First Casualties

Norman, Okla. (A) - Oklahoma's defending Big Eight Conference champions suffered their first casualties of the pre-season football drills

Monday. Halfback Bill Thomas, a 212-pound sophomore from 2-Hour KS Scrimmage Lawton, Okla., suffered a dis-·located shoulder that's expected to sideline him for at Coach Doug Weaver threw a least three weeks.

Sophomore fullback Mike Vaclaw of Bartlesville, Okla., jammed his neck, but the injury was not expected to side- pleasure at the defensive imline him long.

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Eagle: Jack Little, Eagle on No. 29 yards). Labor Day events: long drive on No

Lincoln Country Club
Labor Day events — Swattest — Stack Wiedman; 2. Ed Taber Sr. out of No. 8 — Bob Lau Sr.; out on No. 6—Bob Lau Gr.; out on No. 5—Jon Van Bloom; cololation No. 5—Flaz Wright; winner of the State of State on No. 1—Bob Lau Jr.
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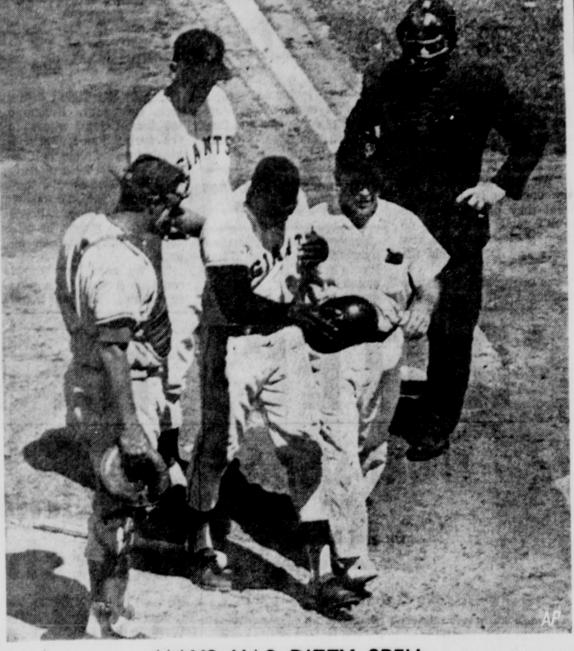
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MAYS HAS DIZZY SPELL

Giant trainer Doc Bowman helps Willie Mays from the field after Mays dropped to his knees from dizziness. Mays was escorted to clubhouse and the problem diagnosed as

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By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Cyclone roster this fall.

Few recruiting stories can hip. had to list me somewhere and ton says. looked rather funny."

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end if a sophomore from Omaha lives up to his repu-

Steve Balkovek, who played his high school ball at Omaha-Holy Name, was the original cause of the episode and he may be responsible for end-Balovek had origionally in-

and went to Notre Dame. Killeb After a week at Notre Dame he returned to Iowa State, but it was during this week that Stapleton had taken Schaupp into the fold.

Balkovek, an outstanding punter, is now back on the Ames Iowa-Scott Schaupp squad as a third string of the Iowa State football quarterback, but he may well want ad for his spot on the Cyclones. If he is this likely will be the end of Schaupps

match that of this 168-pound But Stapleton indicates he er who is listed at the quar-terback but only because, as gardless. "It never hurts to Schaupp explains it, "They have an extra punter," Staple-

a 168-pound tackle would have With six players having already quit the Cyclone squad,

Offensive Work

Ames, Iowa (UPI) - The order to get more "balance" in its drills.

This presented a problem "We've got to get practice

ADDITIONAL **BOX SCORES**

BALTIMORE First Game BOSTON The ad offered a scholar-ship to anyone who could punt for a 40-yard average. Shaupp is now attending Iowa State on a football scholarship.

Stapleton recalls that he received more than 100 answers from placse as far away as Portland, Ore.

"I answered every letter and every telegram, but after I had decided on Scott, I tried to avoid the phone calls," Stapleton said.

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Creighton Prep Again Looms As Grid Power

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Deshler Grid Camp Boasts 13 Lettermen

Deshler - Thirteen letter men boost Deshler football stock this season. The Dragons were 5-1-2 last year.

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Brock - Coach Bill Fitzgerald has 13 leliermen on hand as the Brock Pirates prepare for their Sept. 6 opener against Table Rock.

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Grid Prospects Bright Again For Westerners

Western - Football prospects loor good at Western again this season with six regulars returning from last year's undefeated team.

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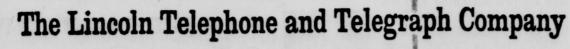
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Moscow (2) — A big topic teagerly for an indication that berated — day after day or gossin and speculation (Cuba may be signing. for not signing.

Soviet newspapers have [

Western diplomats are making a point of cornering Soviet Prime Minister Fidel Cas- officials at diplomatic recep-Cuba has made no moves to tro and his Cubans have been tions and asking about the sign the limited nuclear test glorified here as model rebalky Cubans. The Russlans ban treaty.

No Instructions And the Cuban ambassador

This has led to speculation that Cuba - which is getting about a million dollars a day in Soviet economic aid 🗕 is black-mailing the Kremlin for more aid.

Earlier this summer, Romania did somewhat the same thing. It was giving a suspicious amount of publicity to the views of Red China. And Romanian party chief Gheorghe Gheorghu-dej snubbed Premier Khrushchev by fail-

Acted Fast

the Council for Mutual Eco-

for the same result. feel that the Cuban leaders the Philippines and Indones--bursting to spread their ia, which oppose it. brand of revolution through- The Malayan cabinet went sion here over the actual statout Latin America - are into emergency session to dis- us of the three territories afraid that the test ban treaty cuss a British decision that entirely due to the postponwill indirectly limit their ac- gave two partners in the fed- ment of the Malaysia inaugu-

anything to spoil them,

Another ow for his first visit.

guided tours, must have been agreement." a deep shock to one accushave enjoyed,

ro went home dissillusioned and perhaps determined to look toward Red China for

Aside from the treaty issue, North Borneo. diplomats have noted another indicator of Cuban disaffec-

On July 26, Khrushchev sent Castro an effusive greeting in connection with the 10th
anniversary of Castro's kickNorth Borneo found that the
The two countries agreed,
however, to accept Malaysia
if a U.N. survey team now in
North Borneo found that the
Their disagreement with The message was frontpaged was adorned with this head-

"U.S.S.R and Cuba are together forever,"

would have got a reply in a threat of the glue factory no week or 10 days.

Ignored But the reply didn't come Today's actiesives industry with annual spring road deuntil last week. Castro coolly is a highly competitive search predations and high repair ignored the test ban treaty, for newer, lighter and tough- costs. preciation" of Soviet econompatch human arteries or hold
ic aid, vowed to remain faitha space capsule together. ful to Marxism-Leninism, but The U.S. Department of tire suits will be assembled said nothing about the Agriculture's Economic Re- with near-perfect seams

gether forever." curiously restrained declaration of Soviet-Cuba solidarity in a report of hit-and-rea raids on the Cuba coastline. Prayda denounced them. Then it said:

remains on Cuba's side.' "Was and remains . But nothing about the future. | aging.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Fair Talent-Tuesday noon ing. at the Cornhusker Hotel will lt takes nine specific glues tains between 8 and 25 pounds find Lincoln Rotarians enter- to enable you to light up that of adhesive material but the tained by talent from the State Fair, hosted by Ed Schultz, fair secretary.

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wanians Friday noon at the animals. Lincoln Hotel.

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Bandits Kill Man

Cameroon Legislative Assem- 1950s. bly, was killed by handits. A new product on the mar- tion of the present field time. while driving to his native ket, identified as "resiwell "With future 'glues' being village in eastern Cameroon, 620" by its maker—the H. B. stronger than the metal being Radio Cameroon reported, Fuller Co., St. Paul—is billed bonded, the entire framework Later the four bandits were as "stronger than concrete, such as girders of skyscrapkilled by government forces, harder than granite, almost ers will be held together with- LINGOLN informants said. unbreakable, resistant to out rivets."



'MEAL MAGIC' DEMONSTRATION

Chantal Misegadis of Lodgepole, Nebraska's 1963 Wheat Queen (center) samples a "Sandwich for a Small Fry", a part of the 4-II "Meal Magic" demonstra-

tion at the State Fair. Nancy Rauner (left) and Kathy Spearow offer their newly discovered recipe to the queen as judge.

Premier Khrushchev by failing to turn up at a conference in East Berlin Trouble Boils Among Moscow acted fast. A special meeting of the Soviet Bloc economic organization— The Council for Natural 1320

laysia. The federation already Sept. 16. In addition, some diplomats is under outside pressure from

eration — Sarawak and North | ration day. They are said to fear that Borneo — limited self-govern- the Russians will insist that East-West relations are enter- took up a declaration by Sing- the constitutional status of ing a new, peaceful phase, apore, another partner, to the three territories was, it and that Havana must not do take over its own foreign af- was known that Singapore, alfairs and defense pending ac- ready with full Internal self- tered strategy to crush the

for the action which called ment. What he saw, even on the "contrary to the Malaysia

Malaya's prime minister, ing standards which Cubans launched the Malaysia project as a bulwark against com-Some diplomats believe Cas- munism in Southeast Asia.

Imperialism

possible help— or perhaps reduced by the same of Borneo with Sarawak and territories to Malayan agree-

The Philippines claims part | sia date. of Borneo and feels Malaysia would stiffe its chances of North Borneo opposed posttaking control.

ian nations which agreed to survey delayed the formation partners and the British

came in the wake of confu-

Singapore Prime Minister tomed to the western-style liv-Tunku Abdul R a h m a n, claimed full sovereignty in donesians would continue ing standards which Cubans launched the Malaysia proj. foreign affairs and defense their hard campaign against for the island state.

> Indonesia asserted it extend sions granted by Britain were taneous use of the carrot and "imperialism" in this area, given with the intent of mol- the stick to break Malaya ment to postpone the Malay-

> ponement ignoring Indonesian The two countries agreed, and the Philippine demands nesia wants to sit down

Glued Seams

The garment industry is

Richard E. Smith, vice

president-research and devel-

opment for Fuller, feels "ad-

hesives are the logical bond-

airplanes and spacecraft."

tire car will be free of

screws, solder and rivets,

Construction

Present construction and

"The practice of bull dozing

out a space in the dirt and

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in Prayda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, and GLUES ARE BECOMING 'STICKIER' THAN EVER

St. Paul, Minn. (UPI) -1 chemicals, weather and the Normally Khruschehev Of Dobbin can relax, the thaw-freeze cycle.

but expressed "profound ap- er synthetic resins which can

U.S.S.R. and Cuba being "to- search Service reported re- through use of adhesives. cently that Americans an New bonding agents are re-The next day, Prava pub- nually use about 2 billion placing the thread and nails lished what sounded like a pounds of adhesives each in shoes.

Space Race Role These chemical bonding

agents play a large role in the space race, military program-"The Soviet Union was and ming, road and skyscraper construction, home building, furniture, clothing and pack-

In the last 20 years, glue in a variety of forms has in atures up to 1,000 degrees jungle and guerrilla warfare ett. many fields replaced screws, and higher are on the hori-school. rivets, uails, pegs and solder- zon.

smoke, including those used day is coming when an enin packaging and shipping.

Repaired Arteries The medical profession has Smith said.

successfully used bonding Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. agents to repair human ar-Watkins Speaks-"The 1963- teries in delicate brain oper- maintenance procedures will 64 School Year" will be Lin- atlons and in treatment of be greatly altered by the coln School Superintendent aneurysms. Other expoxy res-Dr. Steven N. Watkins' topic ins are employed to weld Smith said. as he addresses lunching Ki- broken bones in human and One of the first to bring dumping several thousand

resin into the operating room parts into the mud and then was Dr. Bertram Selverstone, laboriously assembling a 11 of Tufts University medical these parts by hand just canschool, who began spraying not be continued." he said. Yaounde, Cameroon (n- bulging arteries with the "In the near future, houses Mopen Noe, a member of the clear resilient glue in the late will be prefabricated and as-

The Cubans may be hoping form the Federation of Ma- of Malaysia from Aug. 31 to commonwealth secretary, Duncan Sandys, The Malayan cabinet move

tual formation of Malaysia. government, had made what Malaysia idea. There is still another pos-sible reason for the lack of an unexpected move, that it a Cuban signature. Early this would demand clarification territories were given re- been closely associated in the

> Lee Kuan Yew carried this layans to discuss Malaysia further Saturday when he pro- lonce more. Otherwise, the In-Concessions

It seemed clear that any

Singapore, Sarawak and

He said rapprochment

increased fighting and possiing and fabricating agent for ble envolvement into a full scale guerrilla war involving Smith said present aircraft Sarawak's tightly organized adhesives are designed to and powerful Communists of withstand about 500 degrees Ct.inese descent. Hundreds of Fahrenheit, but synthetic Chinese youths are reported glues which will take temper- in training at an Indonesian

nomic Assistance—was called and Romania is reported to have won promises of better among the four Southeast As- come part of Malaysia. The

Compromise

It was reported earlier that the secretary's presence had made possible a compromise which welded the four Malaysia partners into a common front. But the Malayan announcement indicated that disagreement and distrust lin-

Meanwhile, Indonesia appears to have radically al-

summer, Castro came to Mos- from the British government stricted internal self-govern- Malaysia project. The Indonesians would attempt to use a soft approach to get Mathe federation. The new plan, reliable

diplomatic sources say, inconstitutional concest volves extensive and simul-

Discussion

Gen. G. P. H. Djatikusumo, Indonesian ambassador to Kuala Lumpur, said Indowith Malaya and discuss tension in this part of the world without Britain monitoring COLLIPRIEST-Mrs. George W. and guiding Malaya's negoti-died Sunday. ating moves.

could be achieved "between Malay brothers." He hinted FISHER-Lawrence F., 64, 5235 J. that the situation might deteriorate further unless the British presence were removed. Most Indonesians and The material is viewed as Malayans share a common longer hangs over his hoary a boon to state and local historic, religious and cultural highway departments faced background.

In Jakarta, Armed Forces Chief Gen. A. H. Nasution continued to encourage Indonesians to join the fight against "the colonialists" in HERGENRADER - Conrad (Con-North Borneo and Sarawak.

Clashes

There have been clashes in Sarawak between what the government calls Indonesian terrorists and British security forces, including tough Ghurkas.

Every sign in the Northern

Borneo territories points to

verdict for you."

The speaker was Andrew J. San Francisco Municipal the plaintiff, victim of a Court. It was a pre-trial hearsuit, a procedure Eyman insituted 18 months ago as a \$350. means of speeding the course of justice.

So far, it's had spectacular results.

In January, 1962, the court fee, with no risk of a trial had such a backlog of cases that probably will end up with that it took 14 months for you getting nothing. one to come to trial. "And then in many cases

after only a few witnesses take it up with his client. were called," Eyman said. "This cost a lot of money in jury fees and the costs of running a court." The pre-trial hearing is used through a half dozen cases in

dle damage suits up to \$5,- and duties of citizens.

cases, offers a candid opinion be.' of their merits and tries to Eyman currently is break-coax them to settle out of ing in other judges on the pre-

Calendar Of Court San Francisco (UPI)-"You! In the first year of the exmay not go along with me," periment, Eyman settled 265 the judge said to the attorney, cases. This year he's been but I believe it would be a averaging some 30 a month. waste of time and money to By unclogging the court cal-

S.F. Judge Unclogs

go to trial. I don't see how a endar, the time it takes for a jury would come in with a case to come to trial has been cut in half, to about 7 months. In the aforementioned case. Eyman, presiding judge of the Eyman told the attorney for

"fender - bender" type acciing of a minor auto damage dent, that a two-day jury trial would cost the public about "It's a case of what's good business," the judge said. "How about settling for \$325?

This would give you a \$50

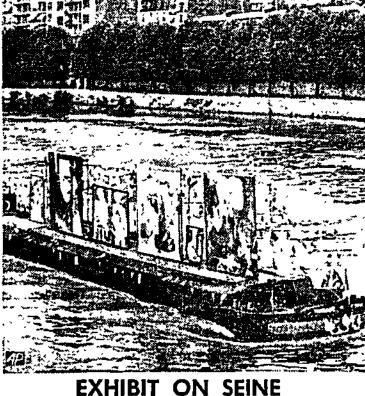
Opposing counsel said "it's okay by me," and the attorthere would be a settlement ney for the plaintiff agreed to

> "They'll settle," the judge remarked out of court later. "I can always tell." On that day, Eyman whirled

in California superior courts. less than 90 minutes. In one But it had not been tried in instance he gently took an atmunicipal courts, which han- torney to task over the rights "Just because we have the

Eyman began bringing op- power to demand a jury posing counsel before him in trial," he said, " we should advance of trial for some give thought as to whether it 'Dutch uncle" talk. He listens | would be conscientiously just. to a brief outline of their In this case it doesn't seem to

trial hearing technique.



French artists, Lorjou and Yvonne Mottet, his wife, show their work on a barge on the Seine in Paris. At right is his "Death of John XXIII."

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday,

Second Presbyterian Chapel, 2601 P. Wyuka, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, How-ser's, Norfolk, Burial: Prospect Hill, Norfolk Umberger's, 48th & HEDGE-Verne, 85, 1816 C, ab-

stractor and former Lincoln mayor, died Saturday. Services 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, 16th & K. Wyuka. Body in state until Tuesday noon at Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

ey), 73, 1900 So. 24th, retired Glb-bon farmer, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. MULLIGAN—Mrs. Mamie, 1312 K, Apt. 5, died Saturday, Services: 2 p.m, Tuesday, Rop-er & Sons', 1319 N. Lincoln Me-

morial. PETERSON—Clarence L., 70, 332 So. 33rd, died Saturday. Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Um-

berger's, 48th & Vinc. Fairview The Rev. Herman Goede. STAHL-Mrs. Vincent E. (Bertha

Anna), 84, 924 So. 15th, longtime Lincoln resident, dled Sunday, Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, graveside, Seward. Body in state until noon Wednesday at Roberts', 1110 P. The Rev. Mr. Sack-

WILSON-Ernest Clyde, 59, 1109 Marcy's, Ashland.

F. Apt. 3, shoe salesman, died Saturday. Services: Wednesday, Guardian's, Oklahoma City, Burial; Oklahoma City, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

OUT OF TOWN

BUTLER-Mrs. Bertha (widow of Seth), 91, Unadilla, daughterm-law of first Nebraska governor, died Saturday in Syracuse. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Tonsing & Sons', Syracuse, Burial: Pawnee City.

CARLSON-Mrs. Verner W. (Irene), 50, former Lincoln resident, died Saturday in Falls City. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Falls City First Christian. Graveside services: 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wy-

GUSTIN-Melinda Naomi, 93, Elm-wood, died Friday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Elmwood Methodist, Memorials to church, Burial: Elmwood. Clement's, Elmwood.

KRESAK—Mrs. James (Rose), 55, Western, died Sunday in Linservices: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Milli-gan auditorium, Burial: Milligan, Kotas', Milligan.

NICKEL-Mrs. Myrtle L. (widow of Martin), 87, Murdock, died Sunday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Alvo Methodist. Burial: Elmwood. Fusselman's, Louisville. The Rev. C. G. Nichols,

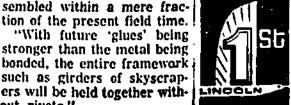
WALTON — Mrs. Charles F. (Pearl), 81, Ashland, died Saturday. Survivor: husband. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Ash-land Mcthodist. Burlal: Ashland.

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for gossip and speculation Cuba may be signing. among Russians and foreign diplomats in Moscow is why ban treaty.

treaty signed here Aug. 5, the bit, ordinary Russians would Cuban Russians ask: "What is wrong feel that something is very that. with the Cubans?"

sian acquaintances report made no effort to explain invariably replies: "I have that Russians are discussing why the Cubans are dragging received no instructions from the problem with intense in their feet, although France Havana. terest. They scan newspapers and Red China are soundly

Glorified

wrong somewhere

Foreigners who have Rus- Soviet newspapers have

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Mopen Noe, a member of the clear resilient glue in the late will be prefabricated and as-Cameroon Legislative Assem- 1950s. bly, was killed by bandits A new product on the mar- tion of the present field time.

Moscow (P) - A big topic eagerly for an indication that berated - day after day for not signing.

Western diplomats are making a point of cornering Soviet Prime Minister Fidel Cas- officials at diplomatic recep-Cuba has made no moves to tro and his Cubans have been tions and asking about the sign the limited nuclear test glorified here as model re- balky Cubans. The Russians volutionaries. If Cuba sudden- shift uneasily, stare into their As nation after nation af- ly went the way of Red Chi- drinks and almost invariably fixed their signatures to the na, or back into the U.S. or- reply: "You must ask the ambassador about

No Instructions

And the Cuban ambassador

This has led to speculation that Cuba — which is getting about a million dollars a day in Soviet economic aid - is black-mailing the Kremlin for

Earlier this summer, Romania did somewhat the same thing. It was giving a suspicious amount of publicity to the views of Red China. And Romanian party chief Gheorghe Gheorghiu-dej snubbed in East Berlin.

Acted Fast

the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance—was called and Romania is reported to

for the same result.

-bursting to spread their ia, which oppose it. brand of revolution through- The Malayan cabinet went sion here over the actual statout Latin America - are into emergency session to dis- us of the three territories afraid that the test ban treaty cuss a British decision that entirely due to the postponafraid that the test ban treaty cuss a British decision that entirely due to the postpon-will indirectly limit their ac- gave two partners in the fed- ment of the Malaysia inaugu- laysia partners into a com-mon front. But the Malayan tivities.

anything to spoil them.

Another

There is still another poscow for his first visit.

11:45 a.m.

guided tours, must have been agreement." a deep shock to one accushave enjoyed.

Some diplomats believe Cas- munism in Southeast Asia. tro went home dissillusioned perhaps determined to look toward Red China for possible help — or perhaps even to the capitalistic world. Indicator

Aside from the treaty issue, diplomats have noted another indicator of Cuban disaffec-

On July 26, Khrushchev sent Castro an effusive greeting in connection with the 10th anniversary of Castro's kickoff as a revolutionary leader. The message was frontpaged line:

"U.S.S.R and Cuba are together forever."

Normally Khruschehev would have got a reply in a week or 10 days.

Ignored

But the reply didn't come ignored the test ban treaty, for newer, lighter and tough- costs. but expressed "profound appreciation" of Soviet econom-patch human arteries or hold ic aid, vowed to remain faithful to Marxism-Leninism, but said nothing about the U.S.S.R. and Cuba being "to-

gether forever." The next day, Prava published what sounded like a curiously restrained declaration of Soviet-Cuba solidarity in a report of hit-and-run raids on the Cuba coastline. Pravda denounced them. Then it said:

"The Soviet Union was and remains on Cuba's side." "Was and remains . But nothing about the future. aging.

Roper & Sons Mort .-- Adv.

Watkins Speaks-"The 1963- teries in delicate brain oper- maintenance procedures will 64 School Year" will be Lin- ations and in treatment of be greatly altered by the coln School Superintendent aneurysms. Other expoxy res- emergence of new glues, Dr. Steven N. Watkins' topic ins are employed to weld Smith said. as he addresses lunching Ki- broken bones in human and wanians Friday noon at the animals. Lincoln Hotel.

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Bandits Kill Man



'MEAL MAGIC' DEMONSTRATION

Chantal Misegadis of Lodgepole, Nebraska's 1963 Wheat Queen (center) samples a "Sandwich for a Small Fry", a part of the 4-H "Meal Magic" demonstration at the State Fair. Nancy Rauner (left) and Kathy Spearow offer their newly discovered recipe to the queen as judge.

Premier Khrushchev by failing to turn up at a conference in East Berlin. Trouble Boils Among Moscow acted fast. A special meeting of the Soviet Bloc economic organization— 4 Nations Of Malaysia

Trouble boiled up Monday Burneo really wanted to be- the major reasons for recent have won promises of better among the four Southeast As- come part of Malaysia. The discussions between the four ian nations which agreed to survey delayed the formation partners and the British The Cubans may be hoping form the Federation of Ma- of Malaysia from Aug. 31 to commonwealth secretary, laysia. The federation already | Sept. 16. In addition, some diplomats is under outside pressure from feel that the Cuban leaders the Philippines and Indones-

eration - Sarawak and North ration day. They are said to fear that the Russians will insist that ment last Saturday. It also While no one in Kuala Lum-disagreement and distrust lin-East-West relations are enter- took up a declaration by Sing- the constitutional status of gered. ing a new, peaceful phase, apore, another partner, to the three territories was, it Meanwhile, Indonesia apand that Havana must not do take over its own foreign af- was known that Singapore, al- pears to have radically altual formation of Malaysia. government, had made what Malaysia idea.

a Cuban signature. Early this would demand clarification summer, Castro came to Mos- from the British government for the action which called What he saw, even on the "contrary to the Malaysia

Malaya's prime minister, ing standards which Cubans launched the Malaysia project as a bulwark against com-

Imperialism

Indonesia shares the island lifying opposition by the three away from Britain. of Borneo with Sarawak and territories to Malayan agree-North Borneo.

The Philippines claims part | sia date. taking control.

if a U.N. survey team now in vey in Borneo. North Borneo found that the | Their disagreement with

Confusion

The Malayan cabinet move came in the wake of confu-

was termed "a consitutional ment.

for the island state.

Concessions

constitutional conces- volves extensive and simul Indonesia asserted it extend sions granted by Britain were taneous use of the carrot and 'imperialism" in this area. given with the intent of molment to postpone the Malay-

of Borneo and feels Malaysia Singapore, Sarawak and would stifle its chances of North Borneo opposed postponement ignoring Indonesian The two countries agreed, and the Philippine demands however, to accept Malaysia for the U.N. sentiment sur-

in Prayda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, and was adorned with this head-STICKIER' THAN EVER

Ol' Dobbin can relax, the thaw-freeze cycle.' threat of the glue factory no longer hangs over his hoary a boon to state and local

Today's adhesives industry with annual spring road dea space capsule together.

pounds of adhesives each in shoes. vear.

Space Race Role These chemical bonding

agents play a large role in the space race, military programming, road and skyscraper construction, home building, furniture, clothing and pack-

In the last 20 years, glue in a variety of forms has in many fields replaced screws, rivets, nails, pegs and solder-

to enable you to light up that of adhesive material but the smoke, including those used day is coming when an enin packaging and shipping.

Repaired Arteries The medical profession has Smith said.

successfully used bonding Hodgman-Splain Mort .- Adv. agents to repair human ar-

while driving to his native ket, identified as "resiwell village in eastern Cameroon, 620" by its maker—the H. B. stronger than the metal being Radio Cameroon reported. Fuller Co., St. Paul-is billed bonded, the entire framework Later the four bandits were as "stronger than concrete, such as girders of skyscrapkilled by government forces, harder than granite, almost ers will be held together withunbreakable, resistant to out rivets.'

St. Paul, Minn. (UPI) - chemicals, weather and the

highway departments faced until last week. Castro coolly is a highly competitve search predations and high repair

Glued Seams The garment industry is The U.S. Department of tire suits will be assembled

Agriculture's Economic Re- with near-perfect seams search Service reported re- through use of adhesives. cently that Americans an- New bonding agents are renually use about 2 billion placing the thread and nails Richard E. Smith, vice

president-research and development for Fuller, feels "adhesives are the logical bonding and fabricating agent for airplanes and spacecraft." Smith said present aircraft

adhesives are designed to and powerful Communists of withstand about 500 degrees Chinese descent. Hundreds of Fahrenheit, but synthetic glues which will take temper- in training at an Indonesian atures up to 1,000 degrees jungle and guerrilla warfare and higher are on the hori-Today's automobile con-

It takes nine specific glues tains between 8 and 25 pounds tire car will be free of screws, solder and rivets, Construction

Present construction and

"The practice of bull dozing out a space in the dirt and One of the first to bring dumping several thousand resin into the operating room parts into the mud and then was Dr. Bertram Selverstone, laboriously assembling all of Tufts University medical these parts by hand just canschool, who began spraying not be continued," he said. Yaounde, Cameroon (A) bulging arteries with the "In the near future, houses sembled within a mere frac-

"With future 'glues' being

Kuala Lumpur, Malaya (P) people of Sarawak and North | Malaya was believed one of

Duncan Sandys. Compromise

It was reported earlier that the secretary's presence had made possible a compromise announcement indicated that

fairs and defense pending ac- ready with full internal self- tered strategy to crush the

Britain and Malaya-a forsible reason for the lack of an unexpected move, that it advance" and that the Borneo mer British colony—h a v territories were given re- been closely associated in the stricted internal self-govern- Malaysia project. The Indonesians would attempt to use Singapore Prime Minister a soft approach to get Ma-Lee Kuan Yew carried this layans to discuss Malaysia further Saturday when he pro- once more. Otherwise, the Inclaimed full sovereignty in donesians would continue tomed to the western-style liv- Tunku Abdul Rahman, foreign affairs and defense their hard campaign against the federation.

The new plan, reliable It seemed clear that any diplomatic sources say, inthe stick to break Malaya

Discussion

Gen. G. P. H. Djatikusumo, Indonesian ambassador to Kuala Lumpur, said Indonesia wants to sit down with Malaya and discuss tension in this part of the world without Britain monitoring and guiding Malaya's negoti(Emma D.), 79, 2905 No. 61st, and guiding Malaya's negotiating moves.

He said rapprochment could be achieved "between Malay brothers." He hinted FISHER-Lawrence F., 64, 5235 J, that the situation might deteriorate further unless the British presence were removed. Most Indonesians and The material is viewed as Malayans share a common historic, religious and cultural background.

In Jakarta, Armed Forces Chief Gen. A. H. Nasution continued to encourage Indonesians to join the fight against "the colonialists" in heading for the day when en- North Borneo and Sarawak.

Clashes

There have been clashes in Sarawak between what the government calls Indonesian terrorists and British security forces, including tough Ghur-

Every sign in the Northern Borneo territories points to increased fighting and possible envolvement into a full scale guerrilla war involving Sarawak's tightly organized Chinese youths are reported

verdict for you." suit, a procedure Eyman in- would cost the public about situted 18 months ago as a \$350. means of speeding the course of justice.

results.

that it took 14 months for you getting nothing. one to come to trial.

after only a few witnesses take it up with his client. were called," Eyman said. "They'll settle," the judge jury fees and the costs of run- "I can always tell." ning a court."

But it had not been tried in instance he gently took an atmunicipal courts, which han- torney to task over the rights dle damage suits up to \$5,- and duties of citizens.

posing counsel before him in trial," he said, " we should advance of trial for some give thought as to whether it to a brief outline of their In this case it doesn't seem to cases, offers a candid opinion be. of their merits and tries to Eyman currently is break-

S.F. Judge Unclogs Calendar Of Court San Francisco (UPI)-"You In the first year of the exmay not go along with me," periment, Eyman settled 265 the judge said to the attorney, cases. This year he's been but I believe it would be a averaging some 30 a month. waste of time and money to By unclogging the court calgo to trial. I don't see how a endar, the time it takes for a jury would come in with a case to come to trial has been

cut in half, to about 7 months. The speaker was Andrew J. In the aforementioned case, Eyman, presiding judge of the Eyman told the attorney for San Francisco Municipal the plaintiff, victim of a Court. It was a pre-trial hear- "fender - bender" type acciing of a minor auto damage dent, that a two-day jury trial

"It's a case of what's good business," the judge said. So far, it's had spectacular "How about settling for \$325? This would give you a \$50 In January, 1962, the court fee, with no risk of a trial had such a backlog of cases that probably will end up with

Opposing counsel said "it's "And then in many cases okay by me," and the attorthere would be a settlement ney for the plaintiff agreed to

"This cost a lot of money in remarked out of court later.

On that day, Eyman whirled The pre-trial hearing is used through a half dozen cases in in California superior courts. less than 90 minutes. In one

"Just because we have the Eyman began bringing op- power to demand a jury "Dutch uncle" talk. He listens | would be conscientiously just.

coax them to settle out of ing in other judges on the pretrial hearing technique.

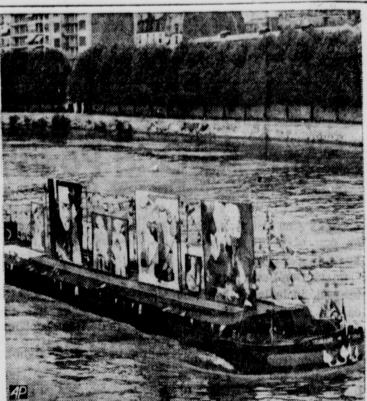


EXHIBIT ON SEINE

French artists, Lorjou and Yvonne Mottet, his wife, show their work on a barge on the Seine in Paris. At right is his "Death of John XXIII."

Deaths And Funerals

died Sunday. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday,

Second Presbyterian Chapel, 2601 P. Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, How-ser's, Norfolk. Burial: Prospect

Hill, Norfolk Umberger's, 48th & HEDGE-Verne, 85, 1816 C, abstractor and former Lincoln may-or, died Saturday. Services 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Christian Church, 16th &

K. Wyuka. Body in state until Tuesday noon at Roper & Sons',

HERGENRADER - Conrad (Coney), 73, 1900 So. 24th, retired Gib-bon farmer died Scheriffer bon farmer, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka.

MULLIGAN-Mrs. Mamie, 1312 K, Apt. 5, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 1319 N. Lincoln Me-

PETERSON-Clarence L., 70, 332 So. 33rd, died Saturday. Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Um-berger's, 48th & Vine. Fairview. The Rev. Herman Goede.

STAHL—Mrs. Vincent E. (Bertha Anna), 84, 924 So. 15th, longtime Lincoln resident, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday graveside, Seward. Body in state until noon Wednesday at Rob-erts', 1110 P. The Rev. Mr. Sack-

WILSON-Ernest Clyde, 59, 1109

Saturday Services: Wednesday, Guardian's,

Oklahoma City. Burial: Oklahoma City. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. OUT OF TOWN

BUTLER-Mrs. Bertha (widow of Seth), 91, Unadilla, daughterin-law of first Nebraska governor, died Saturday in Syracuse. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Tonsing & Sons', Syracuse. Bur-

ial: Pawnee City CARLSON-Mrs. Verner W. (Irene), 50, former Lincoln resident, died Saturday in Falls City Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Falls City First Christian. Graveside

services: 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Wy-GUSTIN-Melinda Naomi, 93, Elm-wood, died Friday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Methodist. Memorials

to church. Burial:

Clement's, Elmwood.

KRESAK-Mrs. James (Rose), 55, Western, died Sunday in Lin-Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Milligan auditorium. Burial: Milligan. Kotas', Milligan.

Elmwood.

NICKEL-Mrs. Myrtle L. (widow of Martin), 87, Murdock, died Sunday in Lincoln. ervices: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Alvo Methodist. Burial: Elmwood. Fusselman's, Louisville. The Rev. C. G. Nichols.

WALTON - Mrs. Charles F. (Pearl), 81, Ashland, died Saturday. Survivor: husband. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Ash-land Methodist. Burial: Ashland. Marcy's, Ashland.

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Governor, Hruska Visit Colorful Nebraska Fair

Star Staff Writer While the sun smiled down | Animals fascinate children with 80-degree temperatures of all ages.

at the State Fair Monday, The FFA Children's Barntwo of Nebraska's political lu- yard drew a steady clientele. minaries put in their appear- The Game Commission's fish

landslide business at the aibino squirrel and two baby Democratic Party's booth for bobcats went through their 112 hours, shaking hands and paces to everyone's delight. giving autographs.

surrounded by well-wishers, popular exhibit. State Consershaking hands and listening vation Officer Joe Ulrich said to what they had to say. The the two steers are a little off Omaha Republican said the their feed. And if it weren't people he talked with were for tranquilizers in their diet, interested in the partial nu- he noted, "this fence wouldn't clear test-ban treaty, taxes stop them for nothing. and last Wednesday's civil Into the first aid station, rights march in Washington. It's People

family of man are encapsulated.

giggled: "This tingles clear Burgess of Sterling, Kan., to my legs."

tendent of concessions and nertime - so she would get considered a potental Repubspace who turned away 100 her mind back on looking lican presidential nominee, would-be exhibitors before pretty for the judges. the fair started, said he managed to squeeze in 10 more phere was summed up by a since Sunday. "And I haven't visitor to Fair Secretary Ed got a foot left."

utes go by but what H. A Zethren of York, the man bespeaker, doesn't broadcast a as they're going out." little-boy's or girl's plea to be reunited with Daddy and

1, 35 Tykes Lost By mid-Sunday afternoon 35

Two Downed Craft Hunted Off Bermuda

Orlando, Fla. (UPI) - The Air Force and Coast Guard returned to a debris-littered area about 260 miles southwest of Bermuda Monday in the search for 11 fliers missing five days aboard two KC135 tanker jets.

A spokesman at the search ciates. headquarters here said a sec-Bermuda in the Atlantic where Van Nham also told embassy debris was believed seen officials they too were in peryielded nothing from the il. planes, only "seaweed and the

apparently from one of the big approve and support what Victims Identify four-engine strato-tankers, has been done and to advise empty liferafts and other tell- Ambassador Henry Cabot Des Moines Man tale flotsam was found in the Lodge to stand firm and see prime area of the search, what happens next. There was no sign of the men. Wednesday.

The planes, en route from a refueling mission, were stationed at Homestead Air Force goda, Base south of Miami.

planes collided.

the search force had been reduced from about 50 Air Force Guard vessels.

til we are ordered to stop," the spokesman said.

Capt. Gerald Gardner of Lin-Spatz, won her top award coln. Neb. He is the son of with a grade cow named State Association Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner of "Priscilla." Her reserve 4100 Garfield, Lincoln.

Varneys Report Loss Cleveland, Ohio & - Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Varney of Broken Bow, Neb., reported to Cuyahoga County sheriff's officers that \$12,000 in jewelry was stolen from their room at the Shakerhouse Motor Hotel suburban Warrensville township. The couple had

! tykes turned up lost. The record for one day is 54.

exhibit had a steady stream Gov: Frank Morrison did a of spectators. And birds, an

Behind stout fences, two Sen. Roman Hruska was Texas Longhorns provided a

came a steady line of blisters, cuts, bruises and abra-But more than politics, the sions to more than keep Mrs. State Fair is people. And in Agnes H. Barrett busy. The the 250-acre metropolis-in- nurse said she's seen 150 miniature, the foibles of the cases during the first three days. Monday afternoon she treated a little Louisville boy foot-weary sat on whose two front teeth got

had to be separated from Jack Hutchens, superin- her offspring-except at din-

The Monday fair atmos-Schultz' office. W. H. Ritzen-Children have a way of get- thaler, secretary of the Miswith Schultz and said:

"I never saw anything like

Embassy Supported

Washington (A) - State Desupported the action of the effective upon enactment. U.S. Embassy at Saigon in giving asylum to three Budd- twice as much impact on ecohist monks, including a top leader of the Buddhist move- the Kennedy tax reduction ment against the Diem gov- plan.

him, Le Mai Chi and Tran plished, beyond saying:

The State Department spokesman said that the de- 2 Omaha Robbery Flight helmets, a wing tip partment's attitude was to

sion last week. They have work,

The Air Force said Monday Shows 2 Champs

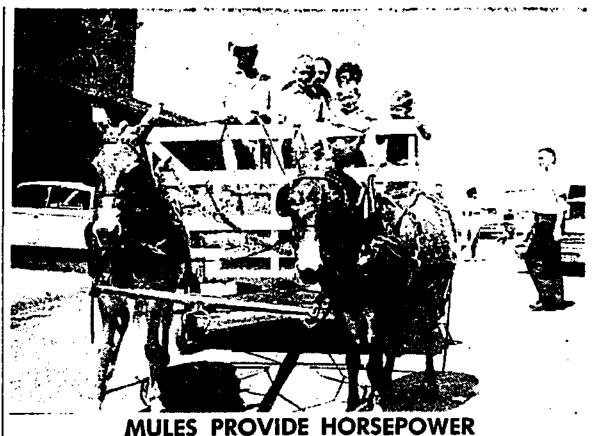
Lois Jean Spatz of Plainand Coast Guard planes to view showed both the cham- police station as the man who about a dozen, and from more pion and reserve champion held up the grocery Aug. 9. than 30 ships to two Coast in the Ayrshire class as 4-H Dairy Judging got underway by janitor Benny Hartl as the We will keep searching un- early Monday at the State man who robbed the new Tow-

Lois, 17 year old daughter One of the missing men is of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Top results in the Ayrshire class are:

Registered Junior Caixes
Blue: Loresta Kirchholf, Lincoln,
Registered Senior Caixes
Purnle: Norma Schroeder, Platte

Purple: Norma Schreeder, Platte Center, Blue: Leslie Smith, West Point, Registered Senler Yearlings Blue: Leslie Smith, West Point; Gerl Smith, West Point; Judy Baker, Lincoln; Norma Schreeder, Platte Center, Grade Cows Over 2 Years Purple: Lois Jean Spatz, Plainsiew, Registered Cows Over 2 Years Purple: Lois Jean Spatz, Plainsiew, S



Likewise, the governor was

mands top priority action.

"The prolonged and sharp-

U.S. and foreign interest

LEGAL NOTICES

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DEALERS OF HEAVY EQUIPMENT Sealed bids will be received by the Air port Authority of the City of Uncoln a the office of the City Clerk up to 9:3

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the Atrport Authority of the City of Lincoln at Union Airport.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the sume of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln, as a guarantee of good faith.

The Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln reserves the right to telect any or all bids and to waite any defect in bids.

ROLLAND A. HARR. Executive Director Airport Authority

NOTICE

bids. ROLLAND A. HARR, Executive Director

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, Septem

meeting to be held on Tuesday, ber J, 1963.

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Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln

B. J. Cotner of the Cotner Pony Farm at York takes the family of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Henggeler of Omaha for a spin around

head of ponies on his farm. Cotner's ponies were surrounded by sightseers each time he stopped on his route through the Fairgrounds. (Star Photo)

curbs, benches, eating-place stools; steps and railings — and sprawled on the grass under shade trees. A woman getting a neck massage with a new gadget giggled; "This lingles clear Rugges of Stopling Kan

the State Fair on a hayrack pulled by rare

Shetland mules. Cotner, a farmer, keeps 80

New York (4) — Gov. Nel-|restraint son A. Rockefeller, long growth." called Monday for an immedi- ommending "more realistic ate tax cut combined with policies" to deal with the dolaction to stop the dollar drain

sharply critical of Kennedy ad- ly increasing deficits in this ting lost, and hardly 15 min- souri State Fair, shook hands ministration fiscal policies the nation's international balance New York governor asserted: of payments threaten the fu-"Failure of the President ture prosperity, stability and

hind the voice on the loud- it—they're coming in as fast speaker, doesn't broadcast a as they're going out."

to redeem his often-repeated strength of the United 1960 campaign pledge to 'get States." Rockefeller said. this country moving again' economically has limited in-vestment opportunities here stemmed in U.S. foreign aid and this contributed to the programs and in military out-flow of private capital." Rockefeller recommended ed a vigorous drive to in-

cutting the corporation tax rate from 52 to 47% and cutting personal income taxes by partment officials Monday \$7.5 billion across the board, He said this would have

nomic growth next year as pose them at the expense of "Combined with this tax

The department said the cut. federal expenditures embassy reported the leader should be held at the present Thich Tri Quang, might be level, with a clear goal of a killed if he were not admitted. balanced cash budget as soon The report said the warning came from Quang's associates.

The other two monks with him. In Mark Chi and Tank.

The other two monks with him. In Mark Chi and Tank.

The other two monks with the confidence of the Chi Clerk up to 9:30 a.m.: Tuesday. September 10, 1983 for one Four Wheel Drive Heavy Duty Truck equipped with Roll-Over Snow Plow Wints in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the Airport Authority. The report said the warn- as possible - essential to re-

> "This can only be achieved by a combination of spending

Omaha (P) — Two Omaha robbery victims have identified William Irwin Davis, 29, Des Moines, as the man who robbed the places where they work.

Davis was returned to Omaha Saturday by police after being picked up by Des Moines authorities. He waived extradition.

Duane R. Donnelly, a clerk at the Johnny Byrne's Grocery identified Davis at the police station as the man who held up the grocery Ang 9 to the Charles of the City of Lincoln and the sum of five (3) percent of the folial amount bid, made payable to the order of the Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln at Union Airport.

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The Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln are grantles of good faith. Omaha (2) - Two Omaha This was the same position robbery victims have identimissing since mid-day the department took when fied William Irwin Davis, 29, two lower ranking monks took Des Moines, as the man who refuge in the U.S aid mis-robbed the places where they

It was thought the two Plainview 4-H Girl Moines authorities. He waived

Davis also was identified Airport Authority City of Lincoln

er Motel in West Omaha Aug.

champion was a registered Of Deaf Chooses Omahan As Head

Omaha (7) — The Nebraska
Association of the Deaf Monday elected Dale Paden of Omaha to his second term as president at the association's convention here.

Omaha also was chosen for the next state convention in 1965.

Other officers parmed in 1775 History 1775 Histo

township. The couple had been at the hotel while attending a wedding.

Festival For Ghosts
Taipei, Formosa (A)— Nationalist China observed is annual ghost festival—the day when spirits from the nether world are supposed to visit their living kin. Elaborate feasts were prepared for their fliving kin. Elaborate feasts were prepared for their living visitors, but since they did not partake, their living relatives in dulged themselves.

Tapanese Released
Tokyo (A)—The Soviet Union released 11 Japanese for the soviet. The Soviet definement under a general annuesty order by the Supremer Soviet. The Soviet decision to release the fishermen held on charges of violating Soviet territorial waters was conveyed to the Japanese government by the Soviet Embassy Aug. 26.

Totaling \$1.03.48

Totaling \$22,277

The Nebraska Safety Patrol during the monthly report of trooper activity distinction release the fishermen under a general annuesty order by the Supreme Soviet. The Soviet decision to release the fishermen held on charges of violating Soviet territorial waters was conveyed to the Japanese government by the Soviet Embassy Aug. 26.

Epitaph For **Traitor Given**

vears ago:

Union with some idealism S. J. Jackson, about 40, Denwhich many people have not ver, told the sheriff their lar outflow which he said deunderstood. "He is dead now. He can-

> Maclean spoke as he and other of Burgess' friends

British-American secrets. spending abroad, recommendcrease U.S. export trade and suggested moves to balance

Furnas Park OKd

"Care should be excercised, Hensing Authority has aphowever, to mesh such poproved Furnas Park here as licies with expanding economa site for a 30-unit housing class of swine judged at the ic growth rather than to improject for the aged. The land was originally deeded to the growth rate," he added. the city for a park but has not been used for several

Burgess and Maclean, both Rockefeller proposed that taking with them a host of

heart disease.

Wymore (2) — The Public Swine Class Announced

worked out final arrangements for the traitor's funeral.

Winners In 4-H Litter

not defend himself."

to the Soviet Union in 1951 ities and the search began.

lean spoke this epitaph Mon- without success. day for Guy Burgess, his partner in a sensational flight William White, 35, Denver, day for Guy Burgess, his

not specific in repeatedly rec-"He came to the Soviet

State Fair: Workshire Breeding Litter
Blue: Rex Crawford, Rora,
Unclassified Litter
Blue: Francis Steffen, Crotton (Poland China); Tenn Lesuing, Hickman (Cheater White).

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Searchers Fail To Find Body Of Lake Victim

Ogallala (A) - A search for the body of Eugene Dawson, about 35, Denver, missing in Lake McConaughy since a fishing boat accident Saturday night, was fruitless Mon-

Searchers using boats under the direction of Keith County Sheriff Ivan Armstrong combed the waters around Moscow (2) - Donald Mac- the south shore of the lake

behind the iron curtain 12 was found by searchers Sun-

A survivor of the mishap, fishing boat swamped as they headed out from the south mer Marine Corps commandshore of the lake Saturday ant Gen. Lemuel Shepherd Hospital by organist Ev Stew Jackson said that he clung was thrown from his horse

to the swamped boat through- during a fox hunt. out the night and at daylight was able to make his way to shore, supported by an empty Marine Corps commandant by the Germans. former British diplomats, fled gas tank. He notified author- from 1951 to 1955, was trans-Jackson said that he neith-

Burgess died Friday of of his companions after the

ribbon winners in the litter

the State Fair. McKay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Me-Kay. Earlier this summer McKay showed the top market hog at the Lancaster County Fair. Italian Campaign Remembered At **Hospital Concert**

FIRST TIME THE CHARM

show for the first time this year and his prize Hampshire

took grand champion honors in the market hog division at

Tom McKay Jr. of Roca exhibited in the 4-H swine

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Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1963

Warrenton, Va. (UPI)-For, music was played Labor Day afternoon at the Veterans was injured Monday when he art The concert marked the 20th anniversary of the La-

bor Day bombings of the

An organ concert of popular

636th Tank Destroyer Battalion in Bizarte Harbor, Italy, from 1951 to 1956, was remarked to Bethesda Naval Pasteum, Italy, a few days er saw nor heard anything er examination at a Warran- later, marking the start of the Italian campaign. Stewart received a Bronze Star for A spokesman at Bethesda

> campaign. The concert was presented for patients at the hospital in memory of the men lost in that Italian campaign

bravery under fire during the

An aide to the general said | Stewart is a member of Shepherd's horse was canter- VFW Post 131, and Denton ing when the animal stum- Legion Post 355. He is the son bled, throwing his rider to the of the late Mrs. Calvin L.

Rare Bird

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ton hospital.

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Shepherd, a World War II

combat hero who served as

said the condition of the gen-

The 67-y e a r-old Shepherd

eral was satisfactory.

Following is a list of 4-11 was transferred to the Bethesda hospital by helicopter.

Governor, Hruska Visit Colorful Nebraska Fair

By ROGER WAIT Star Staff Writer

While the sun smiled down Animals fascinate children with 80-degree temperatures of all ages. at the State Fair Monday, two of Nebraska's political lu- yard drew a steady clientele. minaries put in their appear- The Game Commission's fish

landslide business at the albino squirrel and two baby Democratic Party's booth for bobcats went through their 11/2 hours, shaking hands and paces to everyone's delight. giving autographs.

clear test-ban treaty, taxes stop them for nothing." and last Wednesday's civil Into the first aid station, It's People

stools, steps and railings -and sprawled on the grass under shade trees.

would-be exhibitors before pretty for the judges. got a foot left."

utes go by but what H. A with Schultz and said: speaker, doesn't broadcast a as they're going out." little boy's or girl's plea to be reunited with Daddy and Mama.

35 Tykes Lost By mid-Sunday afternoon 35

Two Downed Craft Hunted Off Bermuda

Orlando, Fla. (UPI) - The Air Force and Coast Guard returned to a debris-littered area ernment. about 260 miles southwest of The department said the cut, federal expenditures Bermuda Monday in the mbassy reported the leader should be held at the present search for 11 fliers missing Thich Tri Quang, might be level, with a clear goal of a

search for 11 fliers missing five days aboard two KC135 tanker jets.

A spokesman at the search headquarters here said a second area between Nassau and Bermuda in the Atlantic where debris was believed seen officials they too were in personal days aboard two KC135 times five five days aboard two KC135 times five days aboard two yielded nothing from the il planes, only "seaweed and the The State Department

apparently from one of the big approve and support what Victims Identify four-engine strato-tankers, has been done and to advise tale flotsam was found in the Lodge to stand firm and see prime area of the search. What happens next. There was no sign of the men, Wednesday.

The planes, en route from a tioned at Homestead Air Force goda. Base south of Miami.

planes collided.

duced from about 50 Air Force Guard vessels.

til we are ordered to stop," Fair the spokesman said.

Capt. Gerald Gardner of Lin- Spatz, won her top award coln, Neb. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner of "Priscilla." Her reserve 4100 Garfield, Lincoln

Varneys Report Loss Cleveland, Ohio (P) - Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Varney of Broken Bow, Neb., reported to Cuyahoga County sheriff's officers that \$12,000 in jewelry was stolen from their room at the Shakerhouse Motor Hotel in suburban Warrensville township. The couple had been at the hotel while attending a wedding.

Festival For Ghosts Taipei, Formosa (A) - Na-

tionalist China observed its annual ghost festival—the day Totaling \$22,277 when spirits from the nether world are supposed to visit The Nebraska Safety Patrol their living kin. Elaborate during July made arrests for feasts were prepared for the speeding that resulted in fines national convention next year Charles T Vaughn Co. Warren-Douglas Chemical Co. Warren-Douglas Chemical Co. feasts were prepared for the specting that respect to the special special control of trooper activity dispersed for the specting that respect to the special control of trooper activity dispersed for the special control of the spe they did not partake, their report of trooper activity dis-living relatives indulged closed Monday. themselves.

Japanese Released

Tokyo (P) - The Soviet highways and streets. Soviet Embassy Aug. 26.

tykes turned up lost. The rec ord for one day is 54.

The FFA Children's Barnexhibit had a steady stream Gov: Frank Morrison did a of spectators. And birds, an

Behind stout fences, two Sen. Roman Hruska was Texas Longhorns provided a surrounded by well-wishers, popular exhibit. State Consershaking hands and listening vation Officer Joe Ulrich said to what they had to say. The the two steers are a little off Omaha Republican said the their feed. And if it weren't people he talked with were for tranquilizers in their diet, interested in the partial nu- he noted, "this fence wouldn't

rights march in Washington. came a steady line of blisters, cuts, bruises and abra-But more than politics, the sions to more than keep Mrs. State Fair is people, And in Agnes H. Barrett busy. The the 250-acre metropolis-in- nurse said she's seen 150 miniature, the foibles of the cases during the first three family of man are encapsu- days. Monday afternoon she treated a little Louisville boy foot-weary sat on whose two front teeth got curbs, benches, eating-place kicked out by a horse. Calf Unnamed

So far unnamed is the heifer calf that Queenie the Ayr-A woman getting a neck shire bore Sunday morning. massage with a new gadget Queenie, owned by Huburt giggled: "This tingles clear Burgess of Sterling, Kan. had to be separated from Jack Hutchens, superin- her offspring-except at dintendent of concessions and nertime - so she would get space who turned away 100 her mind back on looking

the fair started, said he man- The Monday fair atmosaged to squeeze in 10 more phere was summed up by a since Sunday. "And I haven't visitor to Fair Secretary Ed Schultz' office. W. H. Ritzen-Children have a way of get- thaler, secretary of the Misting lost, and hardly 15 min- souri State Fair, shook hands

Zethren of York, the man be- "I never saw anything like hind the voice on the loud- it-they're coming in as fast

Embassy Supported

Washington (A) - State Desupported the action of the effective upon enactment. giving asylum to three Budd- twice as much impact on ecohist monks, including a top nomic growth next year as leader of the Buddhist move-ment against the Diem gov-ment against the Diem gov-plan nomic growth next year as the Kennedy tax reduction the growth rate," he added. ment against the Diem gov- plan.

debris was believed seen officials they too were in per- by a combination of spending

spokesman said that the de- 2 Omaha Robbery Flight helmets, a wing tip partment's attitude was to

missing since mid-day the department took when fied William Irwin Davis, 29, two lower ranking monks took refuge in the U.S. aid mission last week. They have since returned to their parefueling mission, were sta-

The Air Force said Monday the search force had been re-

and Coast Guard planes to view showed both the cham- police station as the man who about a dozen, and from more pion and reserve champion held up the grocery Aug. 9. than 30 ships to two Coast in the Ayrshire class as 4-H Dairy Judging got underway by janitor Benny Hartl as the We will keep searching un- early Monday at the State man who robbed the new Tow-

Lois, 17 year old daughter One of the missing men is of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Rhoda. Top results in the Ayrshire class are:

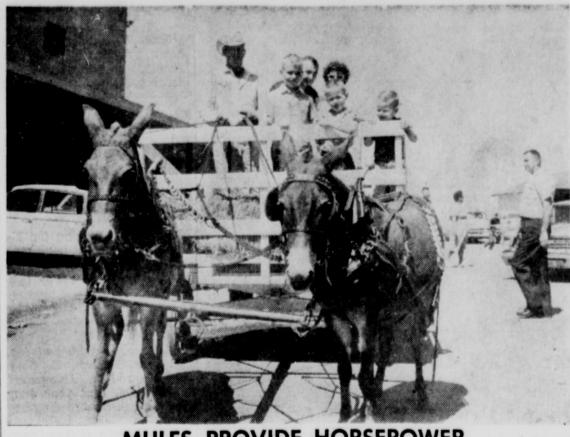
Registered Junior Calves Loretta Kirchhoff, Lincoln. Registered Senior Calves e: Norma Schroeder,

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Smith, West Point; Judy Baker, Lincoln;
Norma Schroeder. Platte Center.
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Purple: Lois Jean Spatz, Plainview.
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Patrol Arrests Result In Fines

Troopers traveled 647,698 miles during the month and spent 38,909 hours patrolling

and 72 drunk drivers.



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Rockefeller proposed that

suggested moves to balance

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B. J. Cotner of the Cotner Pony Farm at York takes the family of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Henggeler of Omaha for a spin around the State Fair on a hayrack pulled by rare Shetland mules. Cotner, a farmer, keeps 80

head of ponies on his farm. Cotner's ponies were surrounded by sightseers each time he stopped on his route through the Fairgrounds. (Star Photo)

Rocky Wants Tax Cut And Dollar Drain Plug

New York (A) — Gov. Nel- restraint son A. Rockefeller, long growth." considered a potental Republican presidential nominee, not specific in repeatedly reccalled Monday for an immediate tax cut combined with action to stop the dollar drain | jar outflow which he said de-

In a Labor Day message sharply critical of Kennedy ad- ly increasing deficits in this ministration fiscal policies the nation's international balance New York governor asserted: of payments threaten the fu-

"Failure of the President ture prosperity, stability and to redeem his often-repeated strength of the United 1960 campaign pledge to 'get States,'' Rockefeller said. this country moving again' economically has limited in the dollar outflow vestment opportunities here stemmed in U.S. foreign aid out-flow of private capital." Rockefeller recommended ed a vigorous drive to in-

cutting the corporation tax crease U.S. export trade and rate from 52 to 47% and cutting personal income taxes by partment officials Monday \$7.5 billion across the board, rates. U.S. Embassy at Saigon in He said this would have

"Combined with this tax

empty liferafts and other tell- Ambassador Henry Cabot Des Moines Man

Omaha (A) - Two Omaha This was the same position robbery victims have identi-

It was thought the two Plainview 4-H Girl Moines authorities. He waived

Plainview 4-H Girl

Shows 2 Champs

Lois Jean Spatz of Plainview showed both the champion and reserve champion in the Ayrshire class as 4-H

Saturday by police after being picked up by Des Moines authorities. He waived extradition.

Duane R. Donnelly, a clerk at the Johnny Byrne's Grocery identified Davis at the police station as the man who held up the grocery Aug. 9

Same on the in the office of the Airport Authority.

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Davis also was identified Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln er Motel in West Omaha Aug.

The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, September 3, 1963. champion was a registered cow named "Lark Lawn Of Deaf Chooses Omahan As Head

Omaha (A) — The Nebraska Association of the Deaf Monday elected Dale Paden of Omaha to his second term as president at the association's convention here.

Omaha also was chosen for the next state convention in

Other officers named included Jack Gannon, Irvington first vice president: Will cluded Jack Gannon, Irvington, first vice president; William Bresley, Omaha, second vice president; George Propp, Omaha, secretary and Berton Leavitt, Lincoln, treasurer.

Marie Goetter of Omaha Was chosen delegate to the Goets of Charles T Vaughn Co. 1,641.85

Burns Takes Over
Omaha (P) — Lt. Col. Robert J. Burns has assumed command of the 6th Missile ert J. Burns has assumed command of the 6th Missile Tokyo (P) — The Soviet Ingress Altogether, Patrol arrests during July resulted in fines totaling \$45,256.

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Epitaph For **Traitor Given**

Likewise, the governor was

understood.

not defend himself."

other of Burgess' friends worked out final arrangements for the traitor's funeral.

and this contributed to the programs and in military taking with them a host of spending abroad, recommend- British-American secrets.

heart disease.

Furnas Park OKd

"Care should be excercised, Housing Authority has aphowever, to mesh such policies with expanding economic growth rather than to imyears.

day for Guy Burgess, his

proved Furnas Park here as site for a 30-unit housing project for the aged. The land was originally deeded to the city for a park but has not been used for several

Moscow (P) - Donald Mac- the south shore of the lake lean spoke this epitaph Mon- without success. partner in a sensational flight William White, 35, Denver, behind the iron curtain 12 was found by searchers Sun-

"He came to the Soviet

"He is dead now. He can-

Maclean spoke as he and

Burgess and Maclean, both to the Soviet Union in 1951 ities and the search began.

Wymore (A) — The Public Swine Class Announced

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Ex-Leader Of Marines

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Fairgoers Nuts About New Wheat Product 'Whee Nuts'

"Whee Nuts"—they're brand | ergy treat made from wheat new and they're at the State made its grand entry at the

A new salted, toasted, en-4-H Poultry, Egg

Winners Listed Judged awarded ribbons Nuts," and credit for the new Monday in the 4-II Poultry popular space as a method of and Egg Show at the State

wheat goes to Montana, where Purple and blue winners are:

Cackerels
Blue: Johnny Kubicek. Tobias.
Pullets
Blue: Beverly Wessuman, Osceola
Tries tone cackerel and two pullets)
Purple: Barbara Zierott, Murdock.
Brue: Jimmy Jasa, Valparaiso.
Brue: Bount Essa
Blue: Bonnie Kloke, Harvard: Patsy
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getting rid of some surplus

Lincoln swimming pools. The people getting the greatwere closed Monday, a day est kick out of "Whee Nuts" are the couple that keep busy earlier than usual. Jimmy Lewis, city park replenishing the trays that director, said cool weather evaporate with passing brought the swimming season crowds, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. old Brainard farmer critical night. to an end. Pools here normally stay open through Lablack Wheat Growers. Scribed as "about the same" condition is neither improved West Lincoln.

fair Sunday as the adults scrambled with the kids to get a sample of the new wheat product at the Nebraska Yes, they call them "Whee popped snack as a method of

NEW 'WHEA NUTS' . . . tried by Debbie Roberts, Lincoln; Patsy Simons, Grand Island; Koleen Bolt, Lincoln, and Fay Roberts, Grand Island (I-r).

Injured Brainard Man's Condition Said Unchanged Arthur Ratkovee, 39-year-) in a Lincoln hospital Monday [nor more serious. The man

suffered head and neck in-

Top 4-H Jersey Cow Is Shown By Lincoln Girl

"Lady," a Jersey cow the State Fair. "Lady" was shown by Renata Kolder of reserve champion in last Lincoln, won 4-H breed cham- year's dairy show. pionship honors Monday at

drew Kolder. First-Timer Has Top Hog

13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steinhausen of Lincoln. Tom McKay, a first time Complete results: exhibitor in the 4-II swine

Blue 12mma Axthelm, Lancoln: Hilly Genthe, Lincoln: Handy Steinhausen, Lincoln:

Market Hog Judging for his Prior to the State Fair, the 16-year-old Roca 4-II'er took top honors at the Lineaster

Reserve champion honors went to 17-year-old Judy Seid of Auburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Seid. She showed a Hampshire market hog. Last year Judy was third in the breeding hog

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Heserve Champion: None.
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Champion: Gene Slama, Dorchester,
Heserve Champion: Hex Crawford
Inca.

grand champion ribbon in

Hampshire market hog.

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Duroc Market Hagn
Champion: Rob Nobasec, Walton.
Reserve champion: Glen Gubde, Brock.
Polands
Champion: Francis Steffen, Crofton.
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Crofton.
Spotled Poland China Market Hog
Champion: Karen Nayber, Utlen.
Reserve champion: Randy Nayber,
Utlen.

Miss Kolder, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An-1

The reserve champion was shown by Randy Steinhauser, COW ENTERS

competition, Monday won the

Lincoln.

Grade Segior Catres
Blue: Annette Wichert, Lincoln.
Registered Senior Catres
Purple: Pauline Smith, Reca.
Rior: Michael Anthelm, Lincoln:
dati Hunt, Lincoln; Hobert Hunt, Linc
Renata Kolder, Lincoln; Edward Sc.
Riora.

Hegistered Roca.

Registered Junier Yearling
Purple: Randy Steinhausen, Lincoln,
Grade Senior Yearling
Blue: Birton Stratt, Hennyt,
Registered Senior Yearling
Blue: Carol Hobinson, Bennet

Hampshire Gilt By Wisner Entry

gilt at the State Fair. James call her "Just in Time." McGuire of Wisner won the reserve champion ribbon. Mrs. Lea Fairley. Other winners:

278 Miscellaneous For Sale

RING MINUTES

A Guernsey cow gave birth to a calf in the 4-II dairy barn Monday morning, and 30 minutes later was competing for honors in the show ring. What's more, she won some ribbons.

class, and then joined a junior dairy herd that won a blue ribbon. Then she went back to take care of her calf. The cow's name is "Jane". Her youthful owner, 13-year-

old Andy Fairley of Fairbury, Fred McGuire of Wisner was having trouble deciding won the 4-H champion ribbon on a name for the new heifer with his Hampshire breeding calf, but he said he might Andy is the son of Mr. and

> The calf was the second new owned by Pat Wiltse of Lyons,

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Cockerels
Blue: Johnny Kubicek, Tobias.
Pullets
Blue: Beverly Wieseman, Osceola.
Trios (one cockerel and two pullets)
Purple: Barbara Zierott, Murdock.
Broilers
Blue: Jimmy Jasa, Valparaiso.
Brown Eggs
Blue: Bonnie Kloke, Harvard; Patsy
Kloke, Harvard; Johnny Kubicek, Tobias.
Other Eggs
Blue: Beverly Wieseman, Osceola. S

City Swim Pools Close Day Early

Lincoln swimming pools earlier than usual.

"Whee Nuts"-they're brand ergy treat made from wheat new and they're at the State made its grand entry at the fair Sunday as the adults scrambled with the kids to get a sample of the new wheat product at the Nebraska Wheat Growers booth.

Yes, they call them "Whee Nuts," and credit for the new popped snack as a method of getting rid of some surplus wheat goes to Montana, where they originated.

Nebraska fairgoers, coming back for seconds, seemed to have the answer for Allen Bond, former Montana wheat farmer responsible for them. Bond said the nuts will be programmed for national diss tribution if the public likes

To create the product, wheat had to be popped rather than fried, and the first try was made on Bond's stove.

The people getting the greatwere closed Monday, a day est kick out of "Whee Nuts" are the couple that keep busy Jimmy Lewis, city park replenishing the trays that director, said cool weather evaporate with passing brought the swimming season crowds, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. old Brainard farmer critical- night. to an end. Pools here nor- "Mannie" Kreader of 4130 Mo- ly injured in a freak truck A spokesman at St. Eliza- juries when the tire exploded mally stay open through La-hawk. Kreader is secretary of the Nebraska Wheat Growers. scribed as "about the same" beth Hospital said Ratkovec's at a DX service station in condition is neither improved West Lincoln.



NEW 'WHEA NUTS' . . . tried by Debbie Roberts, Lincoln; Patsy Simons, Grand Island; Koleen Bolt, Lincoln, and Fay Roberts, Grand Island (I-r).

Injured Brainard Man's Condition Said Unchanged

Arthur Ratkovec, 39-year- in a Lincoln hospital Monday nor more serious. The man

suffered head and neck in-

First-Timer

The reserve champion was shown by Randy Steinhauser, Has Top Hog 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steinhausen of Lincoln. Tom McKay, a first time exhibitor in the 4-H swine

pionship honors Monday at

competition, Monday won the grand champion ribbon in Market Hog Judging for his Hampshire market hog. Prior to the State Fair, the

16-year-old Roca 4-H'er took top honors at the Lincaster County Fair.

Reserve champion honors went to 17-year-old Judy Seid of Auburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Seid. She showed a Hampshire market hog. Last year Judy was third in the breeding hog

Other purple ribbons competing for the grand and reserve championship were:

Crossbred Market Hogs
Champion: Robert Heins, Cozad.
Reserve Champion: None.
Yorkshire Market Hogs
Champion: Gene Slama, Dorchester.
Reserve Champion: Rex Crawford,
Roca.

Ouroc Market Hogs
Champion: Bob Nohavec, Walton.
Reserve champion: Glen Guhde, Brock.
Polands
Champion: Francis Steffen, Crofton.
Reserve champion: Francis Steffen,

Registered two-year-olds
Purple: Renata Kolder, Lincoln.
Blue: Edward Smith, Roca.
Registered Cows Over 2 yrs.
Purple: Pauline Smith, Roca; Randy
Steinhausen, Lincoln.
Junior Dairy Herd
Purple: Randy Steinhausen, Lincoln.
Blue: Pauline Smith, Roca. "Lady," a Jersey cow the State Fair. "Lady" was shown by Renata Kolder of reserve champion in last Lincoln, won 4-H breed cham- year's dairy show. Miss Kolder, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An-

Top 4-H Jersey Cow Is Shown By Lincoln Girl

drew Kolder.

Complete results:

Registered Junior Yearling

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Purple: Randy Steinhausen, Lin
Grade Senior Yearling
Blue: Barton Bratt, Bennet.
Registered Senior Yearling
Blue: Carol Robinson, Bennet.

Hampshire Gilt

Ribbon Is Won

By Wisner Entry

COW ENTERS RING MINUTES

Registered Junior Calves
Blue: Donna Axthelm, Lincoln; Billy
enthe, Lincoln; Randy Steinhausen, Lincoln.

Grade Senior Calves
Blue: Annette Wiechert, Lincoln.
Registered Senior Calves
Purple: Pauline Smith, Roca.
Blue: Michael Axthelm, Lincoln; Kendall Hunt, Lincoln; Robert Hunt, Lincoln; Renata Kolder, Lincoln; Edward Smith, Roca. A Guernsey cow gave birth to a calf in the 4-H dairy barn Monday morning, and 30 minutes later was competing for honors in the show ring. What's more, she won some

The undaunted mother took

The cow's name is "Jane". Her youthful owner, 13-yearold Andy Fairley of Fairbury, Fred McGuire of Wisner was having trouble deciding won the 4-H champion ribbon on a name for the new heifer with his Hampshire breeding calf, but he said he might gilt at the State Fair. James call her "Just in Time."

reserve champion ribbon. Mrs. Lea Fairley.

The calf was the second new Hampshire Breeding Gilt
Purple: Ann Owens, Sparks: James
McGuire, Wisner; Fred McGuire, Wisduring this year's fair. "Ros-Blue: Karen Owens, Sparks; Judy Seid, alie," a Milking Shorthorn

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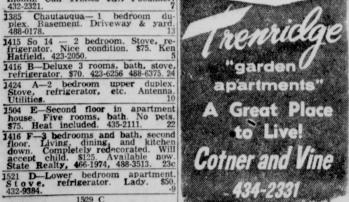
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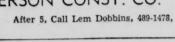
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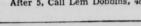
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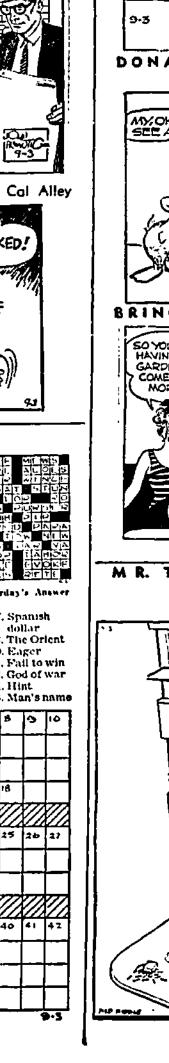
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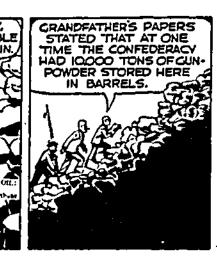








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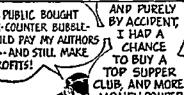


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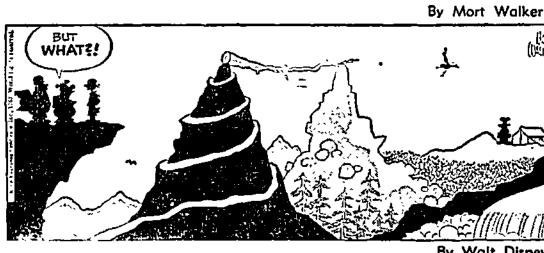












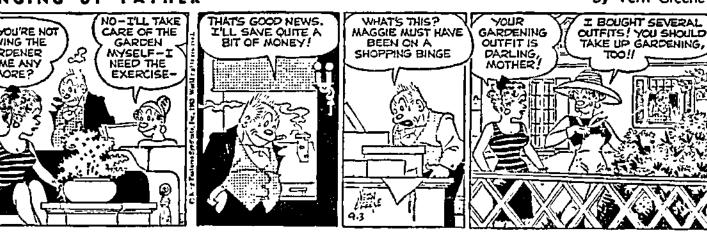




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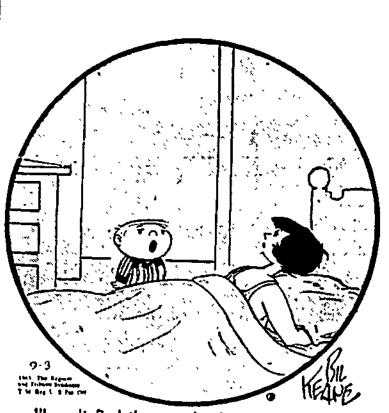


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